



LEAF HOUSE GOES UP

Five Lincoln girls make a house out of fast-accumulating leaves at 3021 Stratford Monday. Doing the building are Barbara Hagen, left, 12, Polly Hagen, 9, Susan Ward, 9, Dana Wilson, 11, and Gloria Prentiss, 12.

Two Of Lincoln's Four VISTA Workers Quit

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Two of Lincoln's four VISTA workers slated to assist low income persons in the Malone-Clinton area have resigned.

Miss Mary Langhoff, 19, of Wisconsin asked for a transfer from Lincoln and eventually resigned completely from the Volunteers in Service to America last month. Lincoln Action Program president Robert Barlow told the board of directors Monday night.

Mrs. Edna Phillips, 68, of

Salem, Ore., submitted her resignation from the "domestic peace corps" last week, he said.

The two remaining volunteers, Miss Susan Helas, 18, of Everett, Wash., and Miss Sharon Tinsley, 20, of Garden Grove, Calif., are "working hard" here and making plans to expand their present activities further, according to Barlow.

Definite Conflicts

Although Barlow observed that all were good workers while in Lincoln, he noted there were definite personal conflicts among the four

who were housed together at 2001 Vine St.

According to the board president, Miss Langhoff was "discouraged that Lincoln is not a slum-infested city." Mrs. Phillips, he said, could not work easily with the younger girls.

Barlow told the board that supervision of the VISTA volunteers is going to be more active and is "probably necessary," noting that the women "possibly were looking for more direction than Lincoln supplied."

It is difficult to "draw the line" concerning independence for VISTA workers and program and supervision by the sponsors, he said.

Talents Didn't Mesh

Barlow also indicated that the Lincoln intention of having volunteers teach home-making techniques to mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children did not necessarily mesh with the "talents of the people sent to us."

Misses Helas and Tinsley are "particularly good in working with children," he said, "and I think we should look to their abilities along that line."

Board member Mrs. Victor McWilliams noted that the two girls, who are dealing with Malone Center youth groups and have promoted a Red Cross first aid course for mothers, have been accepted well by the area residents. They are "pleased the girls are working with them," she said.

The girls are starting a study hall in their house after school for children in the area and are planning to establish a sewing center there to make machines and assistance available. Participation in mothers clubs and teen-age groups also are among their activities.

Kennedy Visit Not Welcome?

Washington (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Monday he plans to visit South Africa again next summer.

He told reporters he plans to visit universities and talk with students, as he did this past summer on a trip that was sharply criticized by South African authorities.

Kennedy said he has been invited to return by the South African Foundation. It was reported elsewhere, however, that this invitation has been withdrawn.

HEADLINES

INSIDE

BLOC SUMMIT—The Soviet bloc leaders began gathering in Moscow and are expected to condemn Red China. Story Page 2.

NU FROSH WIN—Nebraska's freshman football team opened its season with a 40-13 win over Kansas State Monday at Memorial Stadium. Story Page 11.

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Fried Chicken . . . 79c
Complete dinner. Ruppert Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

LBJ IN HONOLULU

Hopes Chinese Tension Ebbs

... INVITES HANOI TO TABLE

Honolulu (AP)—President Johnson arrived here Monday on a 17-day journey to the Far East with a pledge to help build new societies of freedom, peace and prosperity in Asia. In his Honolulu address, Johnson renewed his hope for an eventual reconciliation with Communist China.

"We don't expect to pull any rabbits out of the hat at Manila," Johnson said in a brief arrival statement. He referred to his forthcoming conference at the Philippine capital with the heads of nations fighting the communists in Viet Nam.

Bid To Hanoi

Johnson issued an invitation to the North Vietnamese to "join us at the table" in peace talks, saying "the question of peace cannot be settled" without their involvement.

He said it is the Asian communist chiefs who are the ones able to bring a quick end to the war. But they are not the ones going to Manila, he added.

However, Johnson held open the door for a peaceful end to the hostilities at such time as the Reds change their present course.

Leis

The President and Mrs. Johnson stepped from their gleaming blue and white jet at Honolulu International Airport to receive a cheering welcome from about 3,500 persons, and the traditional leis, flower garlands, from state dignitaries.

Grass-skirted hula dancers, a royal guard unit in blue tunics and white duck trousers and a Navy band enlivened the ceremony.

America's role in this new emerging Asia," Johnson said, "... is that of a neighbor among equals—a partner in the great adventure of bringing peace, order and progress to a part of the world where more than half the human race lives."

Overnight Stop

Johnson's statement was in an address at the East-West Center in Honolulu on an overnight stop before leaving on a 25,000-mile journey that will take him to New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Malaysia, South Korea and the seven-nation summit conference in Manila.

The Manila conference will be attended by the leaders of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea, South Viet Nam and the United States.

Johnson also announced plans for stepping up international cooperation in education.

Johnson said he is directing Secretary John W. Gardner to

set up in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a new center for educational cooperation as "a focal point in Washington for leadership in international education."

He has also asked Gardner, the President said, to plan for a world conference on education to be held in 1967.

By way of added emphasis in this field, Johnson said he would sign "during this Pacific journey, on friendly Asian soil," the international education act just passed by Congress.

Johnson went on to expand on his view that "we have now reached a turning point in Asia's history."

He devoted only a few words to the Viet Nam war as such. He said the leaders meeting at Manila share a common determination that the South Vietnamese "shall be permitted to shape their own destiny, free of aggression from without and terror from within."

"I go to see, to listen, to learn—and to act with our partners to bring an honorable peace to Southeast Asia at the first day it is possible," he said.

Against Escalation Talk President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, who suggested the summit conference, said in Manila his country "will oppose any attempt to discuss escalation of the war" at the meeting of leaders.

Marlow told a dinner press club that the conference could be the first concrete step toward peace in Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★
VIET NAM
TO INVITE
PRESIDENT

Pleiku, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The Saigon government's two top officials said Monday they will invite President Johnson to visit Viet Nam during his Asian tour. Both said there was no reason he should not make the trip and Johnson was expected to accept.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said he would extend an official invitation to Johnson at the Manila summit conference beginning Oct. 24. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said, "Why not?"

It was expected Johnson would fly to a heavily guarded U.S. military base for several hours. The White House had no official reaction to the invitation, however.

Building Loan Made

Bonn, Germany (AP)—West Germany has granted Pakistan \$27 million in credits to build the Ashgarnj power plant in east Pakistan. Pakistan will pay no interest for the first seven years but will pay three per cent on the remaining 18 years of the 25-year loan.

Another Gateway Area Zoning Request Nixed

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

Another request for expanded commercial zoning in the Gateway area was turned down by the City Council Monday, this time by a 5-1 vote.

Rejected was the application of L. B. and Grace Neuman for a change of zone to I commercial on a portion of a triangular tract at 66th and Vine. The remainder, a rectangular piece running the length of the 66th St. border, was proposed for D multiple dwelling zoning.

The entire property is now zoned A-2 single family dwelling.

The petition was denied for basically the same reason the council turned down the Harold Conant request last week for rezoning on 17 acres located immediately east of Gateway Shopping Center—a decision to halt commercial expansion in the Gateway area for the present.

Voting against the rezoning

ordinance were council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Lloyd Hinkley, John Mason, John Selleck and Carroll Thompson. Ervin Peterson was in favor of the request.

The Neuman application, filed with the city initially in June, proposed an apartment complex and separate franchised service outlets for the nine-acre tract.

The rezoning bid was opposed by Planning Director Douglas Brogden, the City County Planning Commission, the League of Women Voters, the Downtown Development Corp. and area resident Pat Vinlove, who presented the council with a petition containing 136 signatures of nearby property owners protesting the move.

Familiar

Brogden used familiar arguments in opposing the change of zone. There is adequate business zoning in the area, and the property in question "could be developed for single family dwelling use

under the community unit plan," he said.

Brogden added, "This rezoning will aggravate problems without meeting any needs not already being met." He contended the D multiple request would constitute spot zoning.

Following action on the latest rezoning controversy, the council said it would implement a plan by which the city should initiate meetings with property owners in areas which are developing or where one or more changes of zone have been requested which would affect the area.

Four Goals

As proposed by Councilman Thompson, the "evaluation meetings" would provide the atmosphere in which the city and the land owners could:

—consider the total effect of current proposals for zoning.

—examine the development history of the area.

—consider the effect of zon-



LBJ, HHH . . . in farewell embrace.

Business Incentive Suspension Agreed

Washington (AP)—Legislation to suspend business spending tax incentives as part of President Johnson's anti-inflation program was approved Monday by Senate and House conferees.

The two chambers had passed the bill in different forms. The agreement is on a version substantially close to Johnson's request.

The legislation, expected to be approved by Congress in the next few days before adjournment, would suspend the seven per cent tax credit allowed businesses on their expenditures for equipment.

Also suspended would be two forms of quick depreciation which have encouraged the building of commercial and rental structures.

Water Bill

Congress authorized Monday a 4-year program to cost \$3.7 billion for an all-out battle to clean up the nation's public waters.

It also appropriated more than \$979 million for military construction in this country and overseas.

A packaging - and - labeling bill advanced by the parliamentary ladder along with other measures Congress ticked off in its determination to finish its 1966 business this week.

Both the House and Senate approved Monday the water pollution bill, sending it to President Johnson, who had requested it.

The measure authorizes \$3.4 billion to help construct sewage treatment plants for the four years 1968 through 1971 and \$305 million for research

and development to prevent pollution.

The Senate passed the military construction measure, previously approved by the House. It is more than \$135 million below Johnson's budget recommendation.

The labeling-and-packaging bill passed the House by a 242 to 6 vote and must be approved by the Senate.

Other bills advancing included:

—Health programs: The House passed and sent back to the Senate a measure providing \$154 million over the next two years in grants to the states for health programs. It eliminates the existing system that requires states to spend federal money for fighting specific diseases and authorizes lump payments.

—Summer lunch: The House voted to set up a children's summer lunch program similar to the one during the school months. It would authorize \$8 million during the present year for lunches to be provided through summer youth centers, settlement houses and such. The Senate must approve it.

—Disaster aid: The House approved a bill to provide financial assistance for areas suffering from major disasters such as floods and storms. It would allow the Agriculture Department to make grants up to \$10,000 to farmers to replace damaged crops or destroyed livestock.



LINCOLN: Tuesday partly cloudy turning colder with shifting winds and slight chance scattered showers. High mid 50s. Precipitation probability 10%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.

More Weather, Page 3

"SOLD MY BULL" yesterday, the ad only needed to appear 1 day! That's what the advertiser had to say about this Journal-Star Want Ad.

Registered Angus bull, serviceable age. Good bloodlines. Reasonably priced. XXXX, Rt. 2, Lincoln, 783-XXXX.

Remember the 10 day bargain rate! A 10 word action ad appears for 10 days, in both the Journal and the Star, for only \$4. . . and you pay for only the number of days the ad needs to run. Simply dial 477-8902, ask for Want Ads.—Adv.

QUAKE . . .

Peru's Coast Rocks

Lima, Peru (AP)—A violent earthquake rumbled along Peru's central coastal area Monday afternoon, possibly killing up to 100 people, terrorizing thousands and collapsing buildings.

The civil defense organization in Hawaii, where President Johnson arrived Monday at the start of his far eastern tour, announced that a tidal wave generated by the quake was expected to hit the island state early Tuesday morning.

The U.S. Coast Guard in Los Angeles also warned that a seismic sea wave might strike the southern coast of California, but there was no indication how serious the wave might be either in Hawaii or California.

The quake, rated at 7.6 on a scale with a maximum of nine, lasted about a minute and was felt north to Ecuador and south to Chile.

Police and rescue units counted 29 dead and 98 injured in the greater Lima area, but the toll mounted during the night as more victims were found. Included in the totals were 20 dead and 69 injured in Lima's port city of Callao.

The epicenter of the quake was at sea off Chancay, a seismologist said.

Huacho, 38 miles north of Lima on the coast, appeared hardest hit. An unconfirmed report said there were 30 dead and 12 missing in that area.

President Fernando Belaunde ordered an emergency committee headed by Premier Daniel Becerra de la Flor formed to direct rescue and relief work.

Elections—1966

Omaha businessman John Everroad is opposing Hooper farmer and legislator Ross Rasmussen in the lieutenant governor's race. Story Page 5.

Skutt To Head Cancer Drive

By Associated Press

V. J. Skutt of Omaha, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, was announced Monday as the chairman of the 1967 Cancer Crusade succeeding actor Gregory Peck.

At the same time Dr. Daniel M. Miller, head of the Nebraska Division of the Cancer Society, reported that Nebraskans contributed \$251,559 to the cancer crusade this year, surpassing last year's figure of \$244,151.

Nationally the cancer fund drive yielded more than \$50 million.

Twelve Firemen Are Trapped In N.Y. Fire

New York (AP)—Twelve firemen were reported missing early Tuesday when a five-alarm blaze raged through three commercial buildings in downtown Manhattan.

Fire Commissioner Robert O. Lowery said the men were trapped when "the fire suddenly accelerated and blew a wall down."

Two hundred firemen and the Bellevue Hospital disaster unit responded to the blaze which started in the basement of 7 E. 22nd St., a four-story building, then spread west to 940 Broadway and north to 8 E. 23rd St.

Today's Chuckle

You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you knew how seldom they did.

T.M. WRR Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Soviet Bloc's Summit Starts

Moscow (AP) — Leaders of the Soviet bloc assembled in Moscow Monday night to try to decide what to do about China's erratic brand of communism and its obstruction of aid to North Viet Nam.

The top Communists from Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union are also expected to see Soviet cosmonauts launched into orbit Thursday.

The tone for their week-long talks was set Monday by a stiff summation in Pravda of the Kremlin's anger at Mao Tse-tung's policies.

The whole range of grievances was reviewed by Pravda: China's refusal to cooperate with the Soviet bloc hinders aid to Viet Nam; China's attitude encourages "American imperialism;" China's "great cultural revolution" disgraces the name of communism.

The Pravda attack in three separate articles implied that the Soviet Union would seek a joint condemnation of China by the bloc leaders.

All except Romania and Mongolia have issued individual denunciations of the "great cultural revolution." Diplomats here speculated that Romania's presence might prevent a joint attack, since Romania has remained neutral in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

Whisper

What the bloc leaders could do to remove Chinese obstruction of Soviet arms shipments to Hanoi was uncertain. But the possibility of an alternate approach was whispered through foreign embassies here.

It is the possibility that the Soviet Union might have Hanoi's approval to begin moving toward a Viet Nam settlement and the Kremlin wants to coordinate this with its allies.

There was no confirmation of this, only vague hints.

The top leaders here now on route were Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov, Cuba's Osvaldo Dorticos and Raul Castro, Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny, East Germany's Walter Ulbricht, Hungary's Janos Kadar, Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, Mongolia's Umezhaigin Tsedendal and Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu, plus the Soviet host leaders Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin.



Brown Convinced Soviets Will Play Viet Peace Role

London (AP)—British Foreign Secretary George Brown Monday night was reported convinced that Russian leaders will be ready to play an active role in Viet Nam peace-making if American bombings in North Viet Nam end.

This is the message Brown felt Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been flashing to Western statesmen during recent private exchanges in New York and Washington.

Taft-Hartley Step Taken; More GE Plants Hit

Washington (AP) — Strikes continued to erupt at scattered General Electric Co. plants Monday as President Johnson acted to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and halt any shutdowns found to imperil the national safety.

Before setting out on his Pacific journey, Johnson named a board of inquiry to look into the strikes which so far have idled more than 30,000 workers in six states. Most of the disputes are reported to be over local issues.

Involved at some of the plants as strikers or idled by the picket lines were members of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers which over the weekend ratified a national agreement

with GE worked out under White House mediation to avert a nationwide strike. But the strikes are also by others of GE's 125,000 unionized workers in craft unions such as the machinists and guilds. Picket lines were being respected where requested.

On the board of inquiry named by Johnson are John Dunlop, economics professor at Harvard and David Cole and Jacob Seidenberg, veteran labor experts and mediators. Cole is the chairman.

They left immediately to first look at the walkout of 6,000 at the Evendale, Ohio, which has slowed production of engines for F4 Phantom fighters used in Viet Nam.

From there, the board is

Assassin Believes Tapeworm Rules Him

Cape Town (UPI) — The accused assassin of South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd went on trial for his life Monday with the defense picturing him as a hopeless schizophrenic who believes he has been possessed by a monster tape worm for 30 years.

Dmitri Tsafendas sat impassively, staring straight ahead as his defense counsel sought to have him declared insane and thus unfit for trial.

Tsafendas, 48, is accused of knifing Verwoerd, architect

of South Africa's apartheid racial separation doctrine, to death Sept. 6 in parliament.

Dr. Harold Cooper, a psychiatrist called by the defense, told the court: "My final assessment is he is suffering from schizophrenia. I have good reason to believe he has been suffering from this for 20 years at least, and in such a degree as to make him certifiably mentally disordered."

Cooper said Tsafendas did not "directly" blame Verwoerd for the presence of the tapeworm inside him.



CLYDE CONN . . . shows wife coins.

Squirrel Hunter Finds Treasure

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Clyde Conn, 66, of Des Moines, was only looking for squirrels but came up instead with a treasure trove valued at from \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Conn told authorities he was hunting near Beaver Creek northwest of Des Moines when he found a weather-beaten suitcase concealed under a rotting tree limb.

Inside the suitcase was a large quantity of gold and silver coins, some in rolls and others in numbered plastic containers.

The money has been turned over to the Polk County sheriff's office.

If somebody claims it, Conn is entitled under Iowa law to a 10% reward. If nobody claims it in a year, all the money goes to Conn.

School Lunch

Wednesday Elementary Schools

Cream of chicken soup
Philadelphia hoagies or egg salad sandwich
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Vegetable beef soup, hot dog on buttered bun or corn crisp chicken
Snowflake potatoes-gravy
Golden buttered corn or baked beans
Concord grape juice
Grapefruit apple salad or tossed salad
Dinner rolls-butter
Sliced roast beef sandwich, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Cookies, chilled pineapple sauce or chocolate pudding
Milk

Charges Levelled

United Nations N.Y. (AP) — Cambodia charged that no colonial conquest of the past century "has been as ferocious as the invasion of South Viet Nam by the United States."

Alcoholism, Electoral Cases Won't Be Heard

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear a case aimed at directing police and lower courts to treat alcoholism as a disease rather than a crime.

Justice Abe Fortas condemned the decision in a sharp dissent. He said criminal punishment of chronic drunks is crude and uncivilized.

Rejected also by the high

court was a case challenging the Electoral College system and an appeal that it broaden its rights-to-counsel doctrine to cover minor offenses.

In all three instances the approval of four of the nine justices was required to bring the disputes before the full court.

No Electoral Dissent

Justice William O. Douglas

joined Fortas in the alcoholism dissent. Justices Potter Stewart and Hugo L. Black protested the decision not to take the right-to-counsel case. There was no dissent from the Electoral College ruling.

The majority gave no reason for refusing to hear Thomas F. Budd, an Oakland janitor arrested 34 times in 27 years on drunkenness charges and described in medical testimony as a chronic alcoholic.

Budd's appeal claimed that public drunkenness is an unavoidable symptom of the disease of chronic alcoholism. Further, he contended that criminal punishment violates the protection against "cruel and unusual punishments" provided by the 8th Amendment to the Constitution.

"Not Sensible"

"Our morality does not permit us to punish for illness . . ." Fortas said. "The use of the crude and formidable weapon of criminal punishment of the alcoholic is neither seemly nor sensible, neither purposeful nor civilized . . ."

Earlier this year, two of the

11 federal circuit courts, those governing the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, held chronic alcoholics could not be criminally punished for drunkenness alone.

By not taking the Budd case, the high court passed up the opportunity of laying down a uniform rule for all the courts.

Delaware, 12 Others

The Electoral College dispute was brought to the court's doorstep by Delaware. Later 12 other states small in population asked to be heard on Delaware's side.

They questioned the constitutionality of the "winner-take-all" system under which all of the state's electoral votes are cast for the presidential nominee who receives a plurality of the state's popular votes.

Delaware Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson claimed this gives voters in larger states disproportionate power and gives the larger states excessive political influence.

Viet Cong Fleet Hit; Ky Says No Crisis

Saigon (AP) — South Vietnamese military headquarters reported Monday U.S. and government forces wiped out a flotilla of Viet Cong sampans and soldiers in the Mekong Delta, while U.S. air cavalrymen pursued the remnants of a communist company that fled after a seven-hour battle on the central coast.

For the second straight day, the U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam was severely hampered by bad weather.

In a delayed report, the U.S. command announced the loss of another plane over North Viet Nam, raising to 404 the number of American planes reported downed over the north.

Ky Denies Crisis

On the political front Premier Nguyen Cao Ky denied his government was in a crisis as the result of dissension in his cabinet. He looked ahead to the Manila summit conference next week during which, he said, his government will present a detailed plan for postwar reconstruction that could make Viet Nam a model country.

South Vietnamese militiamen, armored troops, U.S. gunship helicopters and river patrol boats swooped in Sunday on the Viet Cong flotilla moving in a convoy of more than 150 sampans along the river-laced Mekong Delta 48 miles southwest of Saigon.

After a 3½-hour fight, the South Vietnamese claimed 121 boats were sunk and 147 Viet Cong killed. The American helicopters accounted for 51 of the communist dead. Seventeen Viet Cong also were captured along with 21 outboard motors and large quantities of arms and ammunition, the government said.

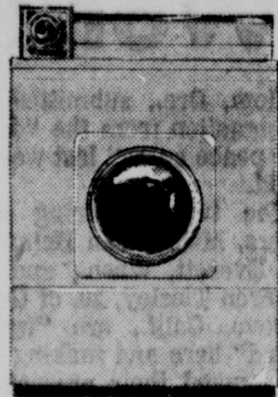
The U.S. air cavalrymen battling Viet Cong units on the central coast reported the enemy broke contact Sunday night and fled, leaving 31 of their dead on the battlefield. In scattered action Monday, the cavalrymen killed three more Viet Cong and captured 12.

More Industry

Ky, speaking to newsmen at Pleiku, said postwar Viet Nam will need more industry and continued technical aid from other countries.



Pamper Yourself... and your clothing, too



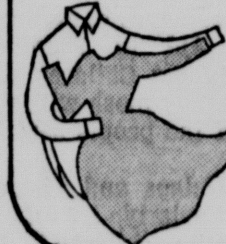
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- Recommended for all fabrics—including new Permanent Press
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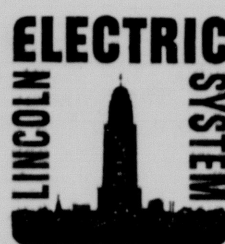
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Install an electric clothes dryer during October or November—get a generous money-saving wiring allowance from Lincoln Electric System. Ask your appliance dealer for details or call your Lincoln Electric System office.

See your Appliance Dealer today for a Free Demonstration



WALTZ THROUGH WASHDAY



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

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Bourbon men haven't changed much over the years. Neither has C&G Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Smooth, mellow C&G. Buy some tonight.



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Olds thinks of your safety, too, with the GM-developed energy-absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8½ inches; soft, low-profile window control knobs and coat hooks; passenger-guard door locks—all doors, thick laminate windshield, plus many other safety features—all standard.

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Sudden Road Disaster

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Even with exercise of the greatest care, accidents can and do happen, but extreme care should be the trademark of every driver. Sunday night, five Lincoln youths were injured, one critically, in a one-car accident on Havelock Ave. between 74th and 84th. It took only a matter of seconds for a pleasant experience to be turned into a nightmare.

That is the way with highway accidents. The automobile has a way of imparting to the driver and occupants a false sense of security. People can drive for many years and never so much as dent a fender. They can be driving along at a particular time and everything is going smoothly until, suddenly, something happens and the world is turned upside down for them. When it comes to an accident, you have no time to think it over, no time to change the things that might have contributed to your disaster. In a matter of seconds, you go from a peaceful life to who knows what, death at worst.

No fault is being found here with anyone in connection with the Sunday accident in Havelock. There is every sympathy for the boys involved and their families and every hope that the youths will find the road to full recovery from their injuries. But the accident, as all accidents should, ought to impress people with their suddenness and severity.

Young people, particularly, need to be impressed with the fact that death is always just around the corner when they are riding in a car. The idea here is not that young people are any more or less responsible than anyone else. But they have yet to experience some of the more sobering things in life and may be misled by their natural optimism.

In another matter relating to auto travel, it was discouraging to be reminded in a news account over the weekend of the fact that the city has done nothing with or about the 1965 traffic study. This study came from the city's Department of Public Works and showed a 10-year need of \$35.8 million in street improvements. It followed an earlier study which predicted a 1980 need of \$50 million as against income of \$20 million. It preceded a later study that, as memory serves us, talked about a need in the neighborhood of \$80 million. That is a total of three studies and there isn't any doubt that the problem is constantly get-

ting bigger.

It is hard to be critical of the city administration since the jobs that need doing are many and the money is harder and harder to come by. The problems of the abandonment of the Lincoln Air Force Base have been nearly a full-time job in themselves for Mayor Dean Petersen. And there are always more pressing issues at City Hall than the average person could ever get to. Yet, city streets have to be looked at as a priority item. Our means of moving traffic cannot be left playing second fiddle to the press of daily events or the seeming impossibility of the situation. We simply cannot allow ourselves to become frustrated at the magnitude of street needs and watch the problems compound themselves.

Surely, the city has waited long enough for any and all interests to coordinate their plans with expected street improvement and traffic movement changes. The city government has for years been given a recommendation by the City-County Planning Commission for a bond issue to finance a street improvement program.

It would seem that the time is ripe for the city to take the bull by the horns and attack this problem. A definite plan of action should be decided upon and steps taken immediately to implement it. If a bond issue is considered the only answer, we should be ready to submit such a proposal to the electorate in the spring.

The city has a responsibility it has not shouldered in taking its needs to the people in street improvement matters. If the citizens vote down a bond issue, then that is that and we would be obliged to proceed then as best we can but the initiative must come from city government itself. The city should be prepared to take advantage of any improved tax situation as a result of actions at the level of state government. If the state is eliminated from the property tax field, it will provide some leeway for other governmental subdivisions to do some of the things they have put off for financial reasons.

The great evil of delay is that it simply compounds the problems. It means a piling up of difficulties to the point where they do present an impossibility and we are not now too far removed from this point. We have plenty of studies pointing us in the right direction. Now we need a little courage and imagination to get the job done.

Taking The Lead

Conference Action Significant

The country is so absorbed in war, defense and space efforts that it tends to miss less spectacular legislation on the home front.

One such event took place recently in a Senate-House conference on anti-pollution. While the measure itself will only get \$3.6 billion for the coming six years for protection of water at the source, it was of special importance that the conference, at the insistence of the Senate conferees, abolished the long standing limitation of \$1.2 million for any single project.

That limitation has kept the fight against water pollution from the heart of the problem. Cities cause most of the pollution. This consists of the problem of human and industrial wastes. And in most of the cities the \$1.2 million limitation prevented a remedy for the major causes of pollution. Now with the limitation removed

the country can attack the problem where it is most needed.

The limitation removal will also be an aid to rural war on pollution and will permit broader and more effective planning. For nonurban anti-pollution planning was indirectly limited by the general price ceiling.

Flowing rivers are a major source of the nation's surface water and with every river now heavily polluted the problem cannot be solved until the problem of the rivers is solved. Saving the raindrops where they fall is a good doctrine in an agricultural region, but it does not work on the main-stream where the cities introduce their pollutants. We will now have the areas of dense population working side by side with the rural areas to cure what has become one of the most urgent challenges of our time.

Too Soft A Life

A group of factory workers in Leigh, England, are having problems as a result of a new time schedule. The men are working three days at long hours and then having seven days off. The problem is just what you might expect — what to do with the leisure time.

The problem, in turn, has prompted educators and socialists to warn of the future in this very same regard. Unless we teach people how to use their leisure time effectively, warns one of them, the next generation could become an army of loafers and delinquents.

Children are becoming so specialized, he said, that whole areas of knowledge are being closed to them. A much bigger part of their school curriculum must be devoted to developing a taste for music, literature, drama and the arts. Learning

Lesson In Space

It happened several months ago but just now we are hearing about it. Two satellites far out in space collided.

Both were travelling thousands of miles an hour. An earthling would expect the impact to have been shattering. It certainly

must not stop at 18 — it must go on to the grave.

Such words fall these days on a lot of deaf ears because we are only beginning to recognize the problem. But the use of leisure time will become a more and more important matter as our economic and social patterns are revised and the working week is slowly reduced in time.

This is just one of the many jobs that fall largely to educators. Our educational system has not yet become as highly specialized as some would have us believe but we should see to it that such a development never comes to pass. The young person who receives a degree with no further thrust for knowledge has been failed by the educational system that should have served him.

would have been if it had taken place on earth on one of our interstate highways.

But we understand that nothing serious happened at all. The antennas of the two satellites touched briefly and then the two satellites drew apart, each continuing on its way functioning as well as before the collision.

The explanation is rather rudimentary. Objects that far out in space are virtually weightless and it is mass times velocity that makes things so bad. When mass is at virtual zero velocity can be very great before any collision can amount to much.

There was another important factor, too. While the two satellites were going in the same general direction, their velocities were relative and the speed at impact was relative to the difference of the two speeds. The difference on earth would have been sufficient to cause huge damage, but with the relative weightlessness in outer space, the collision was hardly more than a light touch.

It all goes to show that conventional thinking is a great path to error. It reminds us not to be too certain about anything we have been so certain about in many fields here on earth. Most of our human problems are the result of wrong assumptions, which should teach us to be more humble. Things so seldom work out as we expect. But that is our fault.



"He Took Off In A Plane With The License Number, Air Force One"



DREW PEARSON

Far Right Spot Picks Candidates

WASHINGTON—From all over the United States money has been pouring into certain key states and congressional districts to elect right-wing candidates to congress and to high state positions. The Republican congressional committee and the GOP boosters club are supplementing this money and seem to be concentrating on districts where liberal Democrats are running against right-wing Republicans.

Here are some of the key races and the candidates involved:

In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Hamilton Fish, III, the firebrand America Firster who served in Congress during World War II, has a son running in a hot race with Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., who staged such a fight against the sugar lobby that the sugar law was revised.

Young Fish seems to be a chip off the old block with some of his proposals, though he denies he is like his father. He favors emasculating foreign aid and farm spending, and freezing the pay of government workers.

A great admirer of Charles de Gaulle, Fish says we should stop "irritating" the tempestuous general, that President Johnson should go to France to confer with him. De Gaulle, according to Fish, has the stature of Eisenhower and Churchill.

In Los Angeles, ultra-right wing candidate Robert Cline has received \$10,000 from the Republican congressional committee as against only \$1,000 so far received from Democratic sources by Rep. James Corman, an ex-Marine who helped put the latest civil rights bill through the House and is receiving a white backlash as a result.

Cline has been endorsed by Kent Courtney's ultra-right "Freedom Press" and by "Human Events." He has consistently refused to repudiate the John Birch Society and has hired Lewis Uhler, former top aide to John Roussetot, national public relations officer of the Birch Society, to help manage his campaign.

Meanwhile he is lambasting Rep. Corman as a "socialist" and a rubber stamp for LBJ, though the congressman is a devout church-goer and family man who has the sole care of his two children since Mrs. Corman died last May.

In Buffalo, N.Y., the right wing is backing ex-Congressman John Pillion, now making a frantic bid to recapture his old seat from young Rep. Richard McCarthy, first-term Democrat, who has chalked up a constructive record, among other things for cleaning up Lake Erie pollution.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Johnson Tour Is Many Splendored



WASHINGTON—The Lyndon Johnson tour of the Pacific is a many-splendored thing. In the words of Hollywood and the television industry, it has everything—peace, war, the patriotic bit, our gallant leader pressing the flesh in six different countries. In Thailand King Phumiphon is planning a royal ballet to honor the President and Mrs. Johnson in a setting that will make the Broadway production of "The King and I" look like the local hamburger joint.

In all seriousness, no president has ever ventured on an undertaking so far-flung in scope and so wide open in objectives. The risks are great. The Manila conference with the heads of government of six Asian nations is likely to coincide with a grave moment in the Viet Nam war as North Viet Nam seeks with a massive invasion to black out the conference and influence the Nov. 8 election.

This possibility complicates the feverish search that has been going on among the planners. It is a search for the happy ending, the rainbow of peace that will glow as the Manila conference concludes.

What form this will take is still far from clear. There has been discussion of a communique that will name a special mission to call on every Asian country—Asians talking to Asians—in the pursuit of ways to end the war by negotiation.

A considerable risk is the presence of Premier Nguyen Coa Ky as head of the government in Saigon. Ky has repeatedly embarrassed the administration by statements directly contrary to

declared policy. He has said that the war cannot be ended short of surrender of the communist forces in South Viet Nam. He rules out any role for the Viet Cong either in future negotiation or as an element in a government that would be neutral.

Like some American politicians Ky tends to get carried away by the presence of reporters and if he holds a press conference in Manila he will face the combined press of Asia and the United States. The Honolulu conference last February with President Johnson gave him such a soaring sense of power that upon returning to Saigon he made a sudden move that came close to bringing down his government. He fired Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chan Thi from his post as commander of the 1st Corps area comprising South Viet Nam's five northernmost provinces.

This is a Buddhist and his followers in the area began a series of demonstrations that were put down finally by force. The Buddhist protest petered out and Buddhist leaders have since been unable to rally their followers. Put alongside the elections for a constituent assembly, with the Saigon government claiming that up to 80 percent of the people voted, this is interpreted as showing the unification of the country moving toward a Democratic form of government.

Officials here tend to be philosophic about Ky. Don't worry, they say, if and when we have to take a negotiating position we will see to it that he comes around.

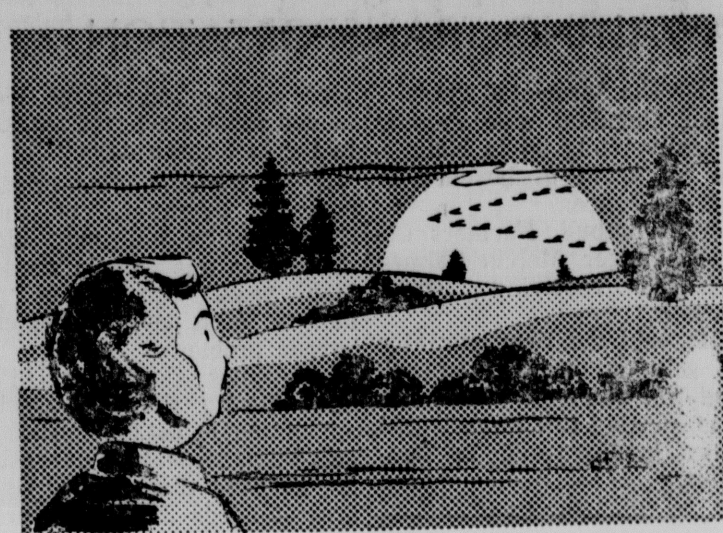
LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

New filters were put in our furnace last week when The Farmer had a few spare moments. After all, Indian Summer isn't going to last much longer so we may as well be prepared for the first nip that chill weather brings. Tonight the furnace hums with contentment once more and a cozy atmosphere prevails. With the doors and windows closed, the walls once again hem us in and make us feel secure against the frosty night wind. From now on, the house will vibrate with indoor living; much more so than in the summer months just passed.

There is something about the big, round orange moon seen in October that makes me want to climb to a lofty hilltop and watch the great drama of moonrise take place. It's called a hunter's moon, this magic ball that rides high in the deep night sky. It casts its enchanting spell on me. The true ballad of autumn is sung when the wild geese are silhouetted in a V against the moon. Perhaps they too are caught up in its magic spell for their cry is both loud and exciting.

I like the way autumn mornings feel—apple-bright and apple-crisp. They are fresh and soap-and-water clean. I like the way they smell, pungent as a cluster of chrysanthemums; heady as a wild hay field. Autumn mornings are designed to hold a promise, a promise of a perfect day to come. I like the way an autumn day looks against the backdrop of the rising sun. The veil of blue mist that hugs the lowlands and meadows makes me wonder if the Indian ghosts have returned to smoke their pipes among the valleys. Sometimes if I



listen to the wind rise with the new day, it seems I can hear an Indian war cry echo across the hills.

The calves that were so small and wobbly this spring have now grown into sleek, sturdy animals. They graze side by side with the cows and wander great distances from the herd... something they did not do when they were very small. They race across the pasture and kick up their heels until some worried mother trots after them in an effort to calm her unruly youngster... at least get him out of the juvenile delinquent group. But small calves are often like small children. They do not always heed their elders.

Picturesque portraits I would like to frame for the keeping:

Pumpkins at the country market gleaming like a pile of gold in the sunlight.

Chrysanthemums in vibrant autumn colors of gold, bronze and russet clustered beside a cottage door.

Small children tumbling in a pile of leaves, muffling

their voices as they are consumed by the scarlet heap.

The young cock pheasant with iridescent epaulet's gleaming in the sunlight as he struts boldly before the hens as if to say, "The King walks before you."

Our town carpeted in a new design of red, gold and yellow leaves.

A small black and white puppy waiting at the door of the school house not quite adjusted to the fact that his young master is inside and cannot come to play.

Little girls, wide-eyed and giggling, selecting witches' costumes to wear for the Halloween party.

Milo fields, red and ripe, waiting for the harvester to hum up and down the rows.

Farmers, beaming and happy as they scan the fields and anticipate the heavy yield.

Their wives, dashing this way and that, making preparations in advance so they can haul the grain from the fields.

Sumac, burning in bright red by the roadside as if some Indian chief had left his campfire unattended.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions must be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Denney Article

Lincoln, Neb.

My thanks for the informative article of October 10 on the Denney campaign. For those who don't know, as I didn't, just how much work it is to run for Congress, the article was most interesting.

The singularly most interesting thing, however, was Mr. Denney's comment about his willingness to take time out to speak to young people at the university, many of whom will not be able to vote for him November 8. This indicates to me a man who is interested in gathering the views of all the people his actions in Congress would affect, in beginning to lay the foundations for the Nebraska we shall live in in the future.

Quite a large percentage of people have indicated in the polls that they are still undecided about how to vote in the congressional race. The Star's article should help them make up their minds.

MRS. PAUL KUGRENS

The Contrast

Lincoln, Neb.

As the election campaigns are entering the home stretch, I have noticed a remarkable difference in the activities of two of our representatives in Congress.

Senator Carl Curtis has been home campaigning full-time for several weeks rather than tending to his business in the Senate. On the other hand, Congressman Clair Callan has repeatedly cancelled campaign appearances in Nebraska to tend to his duties in the House of Representatives, which he was elected to do.

I think the people of Nebraska and the First District will take note of different approaches and act accordingly on election day.

L. K.

Callan Record

Lincoln, Neb.

When we elect people to represent us in Washington, we have the right to expect them to be in their seats when a vote takes place.

Nebraska's First District is really getting its money's worth from Clair Callan. The Congressional Quarterly shows Callan in attendance a whopping 97% of the time.

A man who devotes this much time to his responsibilities and to his job is giving us the type of representation we have a right to demand. The diligence this attendance record represents is also evident in Mr. Callan's accomplishments.

The Community Development Conferences, the record number of watersheds, the proposed Aviation Cen-

and at all sorts of so-called rest areas, some only a table. We stopped in Arizona and a state man was cleaning up trash barrels. It was 120 degrees, with the wind blowing, and my wife remarked to him that it would certainly be nice if the place were air-conditioned, to which he replied: "You folks are all alike. The next thing you'll want is running water." We hadn't noticed that there wasn't any.

Unafraid

Lincoln, Neb.

Carl Curtis has voted against wasteful spending and the unnecessary expansion of the federal government. He had the courage to vote against measures he deems defective or costly beyond what the country can afford, even though their objectives may be laudable. He is willing to stand up and be counted. He does not yield to threat nor is he intimidated by the powerful forces that act without responsibility or without being mindful of the total cost of all government programs.

A vote for Carl Curtis is a vote in favor of a record of performance, integrity, service and responsibility. I'M FOR CTC

Home Is Best

Lyons, Neb.

We took a trip through the western and southwestern states and the thing that impressed us the most was the extra nice rest areas that Nebraska has along its Interstate, also the distance between them. If a person doesn't want to stop at one, he knows it's not too long, perhaps two hours, before there will be another.

We stopped lots of places

LeROY C. MEIER

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"If you can support my daughter in the style to which she's accustomed, you're a better man than I am."

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Omahan Pitted Against Farmer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates in the coming general election.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

An Omaha businessman and a Hooper farmer who is now serving in the Legislature will clash next month for Nebraska's first-four-year term for lieutenant governor.

Republican nominee John Everroad, 53, president of an Omaha diesel engine and supply firm, has constructed his campaign on the theme of providing Nebraska with a full-time "sales manager" to attract industry, trade and tourism to the state.

Democratic nominee Ross Rasmussen, 49, has stressed

his legislative experience, particularly in the fields of education, soil and water conservation and state promotion.

Rasmussen has served in the Legislature since 1961, and would continue to serve the final two years of his present four-year term should he fall to Everroad on Nov. 8.

As chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee, he is perhaps best known as sponsor of the law which created 19 educational service units throughout the state.

Rasmussen has called for better services for both exceptional and retarded or handicapped children; more vocational technical schools to help hold Nebraska youth, train them and use them to attract industry; accelerated and coordinated development

of educational facilities.

The Democratic nominee has also pledged, if elected, to act as a bridge to provide better understanding between rural and urban citizens.

Rasmussen won the Democratic nomination in a near two-to-one romp last May past Mrs. Terry Carpenter, wife of the Scottsbluff state senator. He was the only one of six senators seeking nomination to other offices to survive the primary election.

Six Opponents

Everroad, who ran second in the Republican lieutenant governor primary election of 1964, gained nomination by outdistancing a field of six opponents. He beat the nearest contender by more than 21,000 votes.

Time and again, he has stressed the need for the lie-

tenant governor to act as the state's sales manager, perhaps serving as chief of the Division of Nebraska Resources.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Norbert Tiemann has endorsed Everroad's proposal, pledging to use him in that capacity if they both should win election next month.

Everroad favors a combination sales-income tax (with the larger rate applied to the sales tax) if voters reject both the 1965 state income tax law and the state property tax system in special issue balloting Nov. 8.

However, he has suggested that dollar economies must be achieved in state government so that taxes need not rise farther.

Rasmussen is also a supporter of a broadened tax base, having voted to enact the 1965 income tax act.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Monkey Cage Attracts Visitors

By ROBERT PETERSON

Many elders would give a pretty piece of their pensions to have friendly, new faces at their door daily. A retired couple I met in Florida last month have unwittingly achieved this rewarding state of affairs. This year so far more than 500 callers have signed their guest book.

"It all started half a dozen years ago at an auction when I bought a monkey cake for our parrot," said a retired physician from Wisconsin who lives with his wife in a tiny house at the edge of Ft. Lauderdale. As they're already blessed with such an abundance of visitors and correspondence they asked me not to print their name or address.

"The parrot became troublesome so we gave it away and I put the monkey cage outside on the lawn. The next day we noticed several small, brilliantly-colored birds sitting in the cage as if they were trying to get away from larger birds. The cage happened to have a vertical wire mesh — one inch by two inches — sufficiently to let small birds in but keep others out.

"We began putting food in the cage every afternoon and my wife would ring an old dinner bell to let the birds know it was chow time. Soon dozens of rare, beautiful birds became regular diners in the cage—so many that we had to have another identical cage built.

"We put the cages on a platform just outside our living room window and it became our ritual at three o'clock to put out food and then sit and enjoy the show. Pretty soon there were newspaper stories about the bell and birds, and visitors began coming.

The afternoon of my visit I waited until three to see

the doctor's wife go out to the cages with the food. The cages are circular—two feet in diameter and three feet high. The interior of each is criss-crossed with half a dozen V-shaped feeding troughs which the doctor made to serve as perches for the birds when they dine.

Within a minute after giving the bell a brisk clanging nearly a hundred small birds flew down from nearby trees and hopped through the wire mesh of the cages. Among these were Painted Buntings, with their purple heads, red breasts, and green backs; Indigo Buntings, Yellow-throated Warblers and Prairie Warblers. Larger birds — such as Jays and Robins—swooped and scolded outside the cages.

"Since word has gotten around about our fun with these birds," concluded the doctor, "at least 20 people we know have built similar feeding cages. But I don't think any of them have attracted as many birds.

"I think our success stems from two things. We seem to be directly in the migratory path of birds. And we've developed a secret feed formula that birds are wild about—a mixture of certain kinds of parakeet seed and millet.

"Our hobby costs us maybe \$200 a year or so in bird feed, but you couldn't buy this kind of pleasure for 10 times that figure."

This story offers evidence that if elders have an absorbing pursuit that is unusual and appealing to others as well as themselves, they'll have little difficulty chasing boredom and attracting new friends to their threshold.

If you would like a booklet "Retiring to Florida" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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World-Herald Washington Bureau, Suite 1217 National Press Building.

Representative Clair Callan of Odell does not fit into a generally changed voting pattern among freshman Democratic House members this year, according to a voting record study by Congressional Quarterly.

DENNEY for CONGRESS

Paid for by the Denney Will Win Committee. John Watkins, 3009 S. 17th St., Lincoln, chairman. Mrs. Ralph Hill, 5100 Valley Rd., Lincoln, treas.

Isn't it a bit ridiculous to lose 50%* of your sales force every year?

The rate of turnover in your business may not be that high.

But we'll surmise that it's too high for your comfort. Finding practical methods of hiring and training salesmen has become one of industry's biggest problems.

You may get some surprisingly good pointers on the subject by reading our booklet "Facing The Realities of Sales Training." Write for a copy.

There's nothing ridiculous in it.

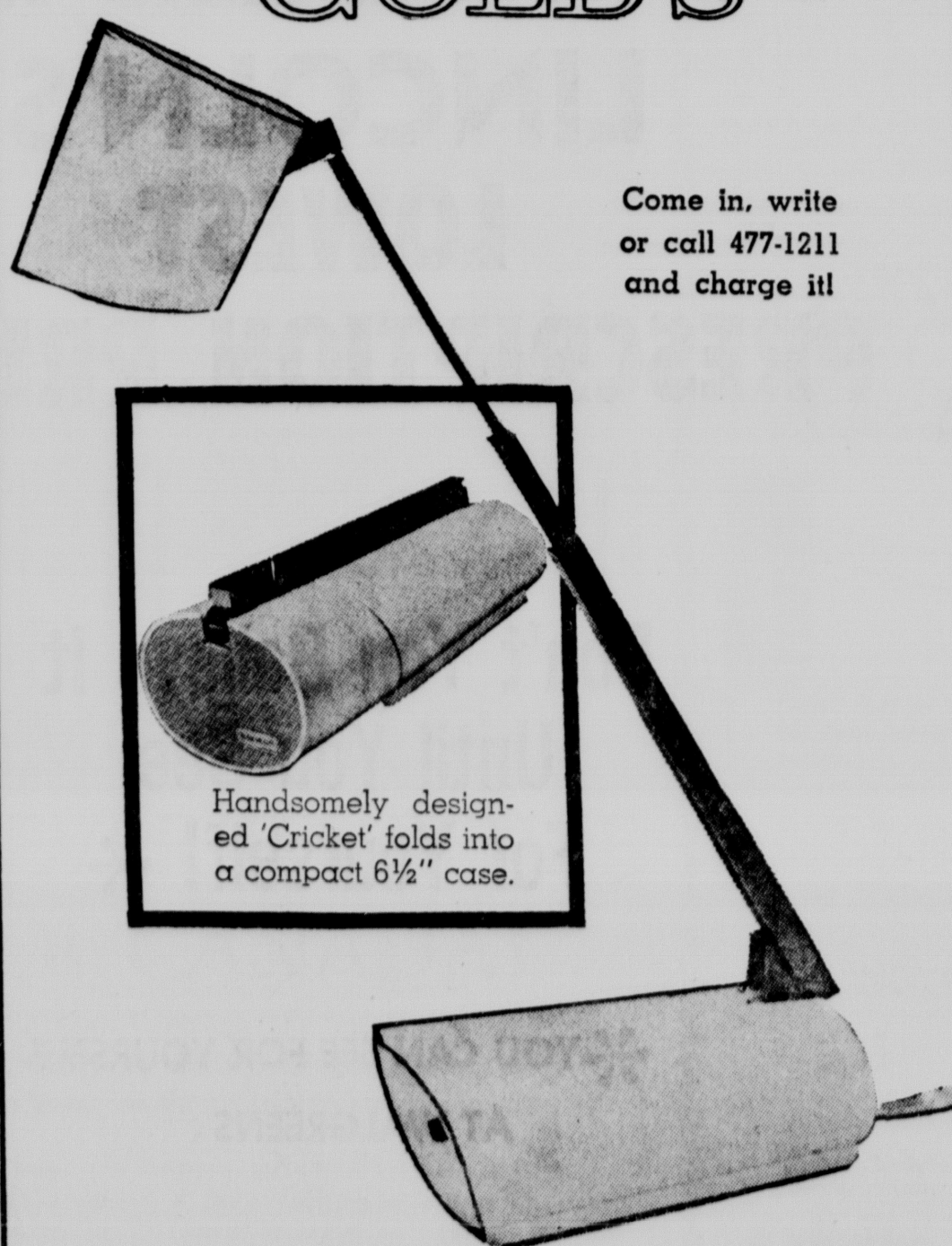
*Rate of turnover in the insurance business as reported in the March 1966 issue of a leading financial magazine.

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GOLD'S

'67 Feed Grains Program Aims At Production Boost

Washington (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday a 1967 crop program calling for about 20% greater production of livestock feed grains than this year but offering growers nearly a 50% reduction in subsidies.

The program recommended that farmers put back into production between 13 and 15 million of the 30 million acres they held out of corn and sorghum grain this year.

The department earlier had increased 1967 wheat planting allotments from 51.6 million acres to 68.2 million next year. In the case of both wheat and livestock feed grains, surpluses have been eliminated under heavy domestic and export demands.

Next year barley will not be included as has been the case in the feed grain program. Barley growers are expected to increase their next year's planting about 3 million acres.

About 95.9 million acres were planted to these feed grains this year.

Next year's feed grain program has a production goal of about 188.5 million tons compared with 157.4 million this year.

Such a crop, officials said, would be expected to meet all needs between next year's harvest and the 1968 harvest and leave a reserve of about 40 million tons.

This would be 10 million tons more than is expected to be on hand at the start of the 1967 crop harvest but about 5 million tons less than the department's reserve goal.

Officials said assuming average weather, growers should receive a slightly larger total return-including government subsidies for the 1967 feed grain production than this year. They said the prospective larger crop which they believe will bring prices above the government support rate, would more than offset the reduction in government payments.



ESCORTED TO DINNER

Jacqueline Kennedy is escorted to dinner by Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey, left, and Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. Harvard Monday renamed its Graduate School of Public Administration the John F. Kennedy School of Government and created an Institute of Politics to go with it. The dinner marked the institute's inauguration. It will receive a \$10 million endowment from the Kennedy Library Corp., over the next 10 years.

Capacity Crowd At Fairbury Farmers-Businessmen Fete

By DEAN TERRILL
Star Staff Writer

Fairbury — The usual capacity crowd of nearly 600 men attended the 17th annual Farmers-Businessmen Banquet sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

Fifty tables hosted by individual Fairbury firms were filled by 450 of their rural patrons, most of them the same ones who have boomed the event into a tradition. Another several dozen townsmen donned white shirts and aprons to serve.

Herb Plambeck, WHO farm director at Des Moines, told the audience that their titles should include that of "hunger fighter." But the widely traveled radio-television personality added that farmers will grow economically "only if we do a better job of telling our story."

He noted that the average household food bill increased nearly \$400 over a fourteen-

year period, while the grower pocketed but \$50 of the gain. Less than 18% of American income is now spent on food, he reminded.

"Tyranny to some degree stems from hunger," Plambeck said. "So in many respects we can be justified in calling you our hunger fighters."

A project of the Chamber's Agriculture Committee headed by Ted Doyle, the dinner was emceed by attorney Ron Schwab. Chamber president Alvin Boettcher welcomed the group, Victor Blobaum responding for the visitors.

Harry Zweifel was banquet chairman, assisted by Chamber office manager Mrs. Joyce Robinson.

Dr. Pepper Executive Says Midwest's Soft Drink Cost To Stay At 10 Cents

By DAN DICKMEYER
Star Staff Writer

The price of the soft drink which you buy from a vending machine in Lincoln is expected to stay a dime for at least the next year or so.

Wesley R. Parker, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Dr. Pepper soft drink company which is convening here Tuesday and Wednesday, commented on the price of soft drinks at a press conference Monday.

"The 15 cent soft drink is available in some markets already Parker said, adding that a common nationwide price cannot be sustained, due primarily to shifting labor costs.

"When a soft drink is 15 cents here, it will probably be 20 cents elsewhere," Parker said. He also added that cheap labor costs in the Midwest region are helping keep the price to a dime.

Advertising will be emphasized at the convention which will feature television personalities Dick Clark and Donna Loren who will be the company's advertising personalities.

According to Parker the

company tries to appeal to the 13 to 30 age group, because "they are models which the other groups imitate."

"Anything which quenches the thirst—even water—is considered the biggest competitor of Dr. Pepper," according to W. W. Clements, vice president of marketing. He added such things as teenage smoking and drinking habits, candy, records, and clothes to a list of drains of the teens pocketbook and therefore interfering with the market of the soft drink.

Clements said that "soft drinks are the social drink of the teenager" and that his studies did not show that alcoholic beverages had made

significant enroads in the sale of Dr. Pepper.

"Glass and metal have proven to be the only effective containers for soft drinks," Parker said, adding "plastics are coming" in the future, as soon as one is developed which does not "breathe."

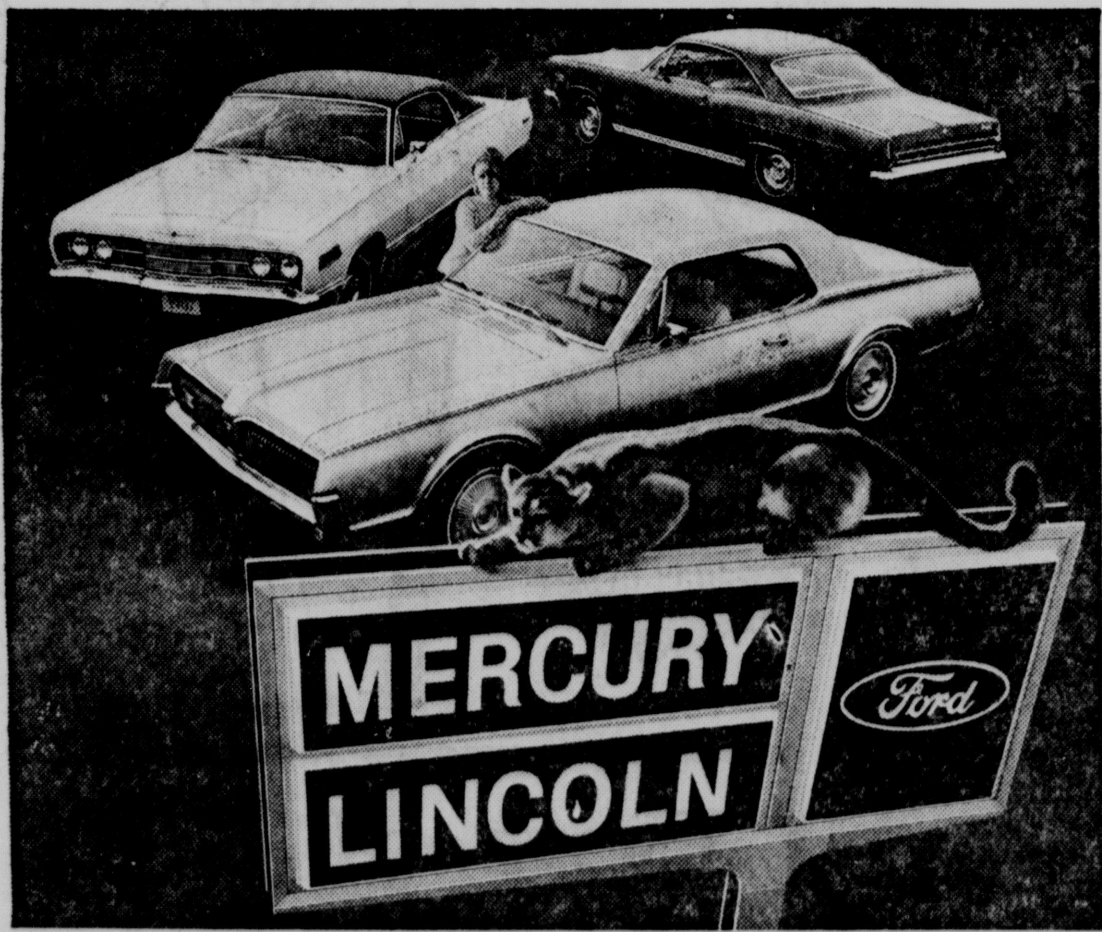
The meetings will be concerned with all phases of business management which would be of interest to the individual bottlers present representing the upper Midwest states area.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

Shake hands with L.S. Green



Mercury, the Man's Car, believes in being top cat.



Mercury believes a Man's Car should have taller, heftier, tougher ideas—the stuff that better cars are made of.

Apparently you agree. Our showrooms have been

crowded with car buffs, demonstration riders, and buyers.

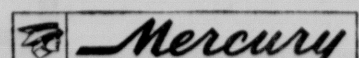
The wild, new Cougar has been drawing rave comments, of course. But what's wilder is that people are talking about the entire Mercury line of 28 cars as if they were Cougars.

Reasons? Lots of 'em. Man's Car ideas like the front seats in the Marquis. They split into two "club chairs," so a man can have the legroom he wants without disturbing his wife.

And options such as a foot-easing speed control that's up where it should be, where it's handiest—works

from a button on the turn signal lever.

Man's Car ideas! Top-cat thinking! See it all in Mercury Cougar—and all its cousins—now.



Marquis • Brougham • Park Lane
Montclair • Monterey • Cyclone • Caliente
Capri • Comet 202 • Cool new Cougar

Seatbelt Clinic Scheduled Here

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce seatbelt clinic will take place Sunday morning, Oct. 30th, on the 25th and O Hinky Dinky parking lot.

The clinic, co-sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, will sell seatbelts in assorted colors.

The primary objective is the promotion of auto safety in the Lincoln area.

Make your feet do what you want them to!



PRESCRIPTION FOR FUN!

Shake well, dance often—it's good for what ails you! Exercise—it slims you and is safer than skiing! Lifts your spirit—lets you meet a new breed of active, fun-people!

Economy-size available! Frug, Foxtrot, Cha-Cha, Monkey, Waltz, scores more!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER:

6 lessons (with your own private dance instructor) plus 6 hours only CLASS PARTY \$14.00 PRACTICE



312 So. 12th St.
432-3251

tuesday only!
GOOCH'S FLOUR 5 lbs. 53¢
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th



You've got the number of a true bourbon.

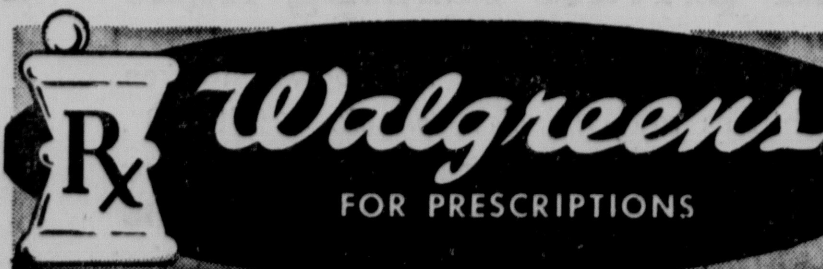
TEN HIGH is Hiram Walker Bourbon. True Bourbon. Great Bourbon. Sip it slow and easy. Enjoy this exceptional 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey, so sensibly priced.

86 PROOF • HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

DO WALGREENS HAVE LINCOLN'S LOWEST PRESCRIPTION PRICES?

Don't You Believe It Until You See For Yourself! *

*YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF AT WALGREENS



School Board Association Charges Bus Bill Backers Misleading Public

A spokesman for the Nebraska State School Boards Association charged Monday that proponents of the controversial school bus amendment have misled the public.

"People have been led to believe that if they don't vote for the amendment, there won't be any school bus service at all," said Richard C. Brown of Holdrege, executive secretary of the association.

"People don't know what they're voting on. It's probably the most misunderstood amendment on the ballot."

The proposed amendment, No. 6, states that "transportation services may be provided for children attending any elementary or secondary school meeting the minimum standards of the compulsory attendance laws of the State of Nebraska."

Brown said proponents of the amendment worded it in a vague manner to hide the real intent of the proposal, which he said is to permit the use of public funds to finance bus service to private schools.

"That's why the bill's sponsors fought every attempt to change the wording of the proposed amendment" during legislative debate at the 1965 session, Brown said.

"Supporters of the amendment said they merely wanted public school buses to pick up and deliver parochial pupils along existing routes. But all attempts to revise the amendment to that effect were beaten down."

He also said proponents of the amendment have used misleading outdoor and television advertising to generate support for their proposal.

Brown said legal sources believe the proposed amendment is so broad that if it is enacted, "parochial school children could demand bus service, regardless of the distance they live from their school, and the public district would have to provide it or get completely out of the bus business."

Brown said members of at least 15 school boards have told him their boards will sell their school buses if the amendment is so interpreted.

The State Justice Department has ruled that the proposed amendment is not self-implementing and additional legislation would be necessary if the amendment is approved by voters Nov. 8.

Postal Receipts Increase 56.8% Over 1965 Period

The Lincoln Post Office reported postal receipts of \$776,496 for Sept. 10 through Oct. 7, an increase of 56.8% over the same period last year.

A corresponding increase in the number of pieces of mail originating in Lincoln of 53.8% was also reported during the period, with an increase of 24.8% indicated for the year to date.

Money orders totaling \$114,205 were issued for the period, a slight decrease from last year's same period.

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Research Unit May Dissolve

Chicago (AP)—Possibility of dissolving the Midwestern University Research Association, a cooperative scholastic venture for work in nuclear research, was considered Monday by the group's board of trustees.

The association, known as MURA, was formed to undertake research studies for the Atomic Energy Commission under contract with the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., and AEC funds were provided for a MURA laboratory at Soughton, Wis.

Dr. Laurence R. Lunde, president of the MURA board and vice president of the University of Minnesota, said "consideration will be given to the eventual dissolution of MURA, but it would be premature to speculate about it now."

MURA had sought allocation of an atom smasher for priority use by its members in connection with the high energy aspects of its studies, but lost its bid to Argonne. Since then, MURA members have been allotted time on Argonne facilities.



GOODBYE, CHI-CHI

An-An, the Moscow Zoo's forlorn bachelor panda, watches the departure of Chi-Chi, girl giant panda, for her cage in London. Chi-Chi was at the Moscow Zoo seven months, but the pandas' mating attempt ended in failure.

Capitol Elevator Is Under Repair

State Safety Engineer Ben Zerszn reported Monday that a new power unit and cables are being installed in the State Capitol's southeast elevator.

Zerszn closed down the elevator last week after unusual vibrations were detected in the 13-floor elevator used for both freight and passengers.

RE-ELECT
JOHN E. KNIGHT
Northeast Businessman and Community Leader
Best qualified by
• Experience • Training • Ability

26th District — State Legislature

This ad paid for by Knight for Unicameral Committee
Everett Green, Chairman, Carl Larson, Treasurer

PHONE
for
appointment
466-1603

Special This Month
\$15
Permanent
9.95

Includes Shampoo, Haircut and Styling

1602 N. 56th
Free Off-Street Parking, just North of Holdrege on 56th
Roger Powell, Owner

Church Communication Stressed

"The church cannot communicate only within itself as in the past, but must learn to communicate also with the world," said Ray Hold of Ft. Worth, Tex., at the Midwest Leadership Conference of the Christian Church.

The conference of Christian Church leaders, ministers and laymen, which concludes Tuesday, has stressed the theme of communication. According to Hold "effective communication is practical and necessary" as the first step in leading the programs which will be explored in the next few years.

The next two year's conferences will delve into areas of the churches mission into "crucial areas" such as race problems and the final year will be devoted to "the concept of freedom and authority—the free church."

"The 'churchy' jargon is well understood across lines of sect, but the problem is to communicate love in the deepest sense — redemption and salvation—to the masses of the world," Holt said. "We are seeking to affect social change that will affect the individual."

Holt said that the purpose of the conference was to teach church leaders interpersonal communication methods but added "the church has lagged behind other movements in utilizing the mass media effectively."

"Persons are not aware of the barriers to communication in the church," Holt said. Everything the church does communicates and this is why the churches role of leadership in the real, complex world "is becoming more enticing," Holt said.

About 100 churchmen from 10 Midwest states are attending the conference. Oma Lou Myers of Lincoln is the local coordinator for the event.

Callan Reports Postal Changes

By Associated Press

Rep. Clair Callan, R-Nebr., said Monday the postmaster general had revoked a 1963 Post Office Department order banning door-to-door city delivery service for new home developments.

Callan also reported from Washington that an order had been issued to start a three-step national program to restore door-to-door service on city delivery routes to replace motorized curbline delivery as rapidly as funds will permit.

Mr. Roger **STYLING SALON**
1602 North 56 St.
New Beauty Salon in Northeast Lincoln
Relax . . . and have a free cup of coffee with:
Marilee Weber Jackie Peppie

PHONE
for
appointment
466-1603

Special This Month
\$15
Permanent
9.95

SALEON HOURS:
9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wed. and Sat.
Closed Monday

1602 N. 56th
Free Off-Street Parking, just North of Holdrege on 56th
Roger Powell, Owner

MAYTAG SELECTS LINCOLN

As Home Test Market for 1967 Maytag Dryers with New "Perm Press" Control

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEST A NEW MAYTAG DRYER IN YOUR HOME . . . JUST FOR ANSWERING A SHORT QUESTIONNAIRE?

NEW MAYTAG Permanent Press DRYERS

Needed: 50 Housewives

No obligation . . . Just test a new 1967 Maytag Perm Press Dryer in your home for a limited time — then state your opinions of drying for all fabrics on a short questionnaire mailed direct to you from the Maytag Company . . . Lincoln Maytag Co. delivers and picks up dryer after test is completed. All comments confidential.

IMPORTANT

- Lincoln Maytag Company, Central Nebraska's Largest Maytag Dealer, has been selected to assist the Maytag Company with this Factory Survey.
- Only 50 Maytag Automatic Dryers have been allotted for this home survey. All brand new in the crate—1967 models.
- TESTING HOUSEWIFE's only obligation is to answer a short questionnaire on her opinion of the new Perm Press control principle. The questionnaire will be mailed by the Maytag Company with self-addressed postage paid return envelope.
- Each test home that is selected must have gas or electric available for the hook up of the Maytag Dryer.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND • 80 PROOF • IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CO., NEW YORK.

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN Whisky
A BLEND
Smoothly smooth and light subtle, delicate and blended with expression of Canadian character.

Join the parade to: THE SMOOTHEST WHISKY EVER TO COME OUT OF CANADA!

Now step up to Windsor Canadian: the remarkable, sippin'-smooth Canadian that's already changing thousands of Americans' ideas on the whisky to serve.

Tonight compare Windsor! Pour two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your usual, one with Windsor Canadian. Notice the superior smoothness and the flavor of Windsor.

That's because no other custom-distilled whisky shares these three extraordinary features:

- Only Windsor Canadian is made from choicest northern prairie grains, bursting with fresh flavor.
- Only Windsor Canadian is born of icy mountain glacial water drawn clear from underground streams.
- Only Windsor Canadian is aged in the incredibly dry air of Canada's Rockies. Where, nearly a mile high, it gentles to sippin'-smooth perfection.

Yet it costs no more than leading domestic whiskies, because we import Windsor Canadian, then bottle it here. Thus saving on duties and other charges. Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Once you do, you'll never settle for less or pay more. Join the parade...tonight!

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

YOUR CHOICE GAS or ELECTRIC DRYERS AVAILABLE

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY, REMEMBER ONLY 50 CAN BE TESTED!

BE STUBBORN INSIST ON MAYTAG DEPENDABILITY

Mr. Jack Hill Jr. Maytag Home Test Manager
Lincoln Maytag, 360 No. 48, Lincoln, Nebr.

I am interested in helping the Maytag Company survey consumer opinion of the 1967 Gas Dryer with the Perm Press feature. At the end of the test period, I will answer a short questionnaire mailed to me from the Maytag Co. about my opinion of Maytag's new 1967 Dryer.

Name

Address

City Phone

There is no expense of any kind to be incurred by me, other than answering the questionnaire. I am under no obligation to the Maytag Co.

LINCOLN MAYTAG CO.
360 No. 48th
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
Phone 434-7491

NEWS

of suburban areas

The pungent odor of burning leaves, little boys in hooded sweatshirts playing backyard football, and the storm windows that again cry for a new coat of paint make autumn in suburbia as fresh and active as that chilling north wind.

PRAIRIE VALLEY

Instead of Homecoming this last weekend, it was "home-leaving" for University of Nebraska Professor Duane Loewenstein and his family. While Saturday afternoon on campus was monopolized by the homecoming game, the Loewensteins were on their way to Turkey where Professor Loewenstein will be part of a teaching-research exchange with Ataturk University in agriculture.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Loewenstein were daughter Delanie, 16, and son Dennis, 13.

Also leaving Prairie Valley are Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Wise and eight month-old daughter, Ann, who have traded their address on Antelope Circle for a new one at 5110 Spruce.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Returning today to her home in Battle Creek, is Mrs. Alma Schultz. She arrived in Lincoln last Tuesday to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz.

PARK MANOR

Conventions don't have to be all meetings and mob scenes, as Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bauer discovered on their recent trip to Atlantic City for the annual convention of the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada.

The Bauers and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Den Hartog, also of Lincoln, flew to Atlantic City on Oct. 7, and returned last Thursday. Both men are business admin-

istrators with the Lincoln Public Schools system.

Convention activities didn't consume all of their time, however, as they found moments for side trips and sight seeing to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

In anticipation of a new arrival to Park Manor, Mrs. Julio Camoriano is being honored at a pink and blue shower on Friday.

Hostesses for the 1 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. F. E. Rheinschild and Mrs. Gayle Wentink, both neighbors of the honoree and will entertain at the home of Mrs. Wentink.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Two Lincoln couples will be dressed in red this weekend, but they will not be in the stands cheering the Huskers to victory at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong, and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kunkel, will don the traditional red hunting caps, shoulder their rifles, and tramp the fields in search of pheasant.

Their hunting will be near McCook, where they will be visiting several friends in addition to filling game bags.

The Armstrong clan will be represented at the Boulder game, however. Daughter Beverly will join her sister Suzanne in Aurora, and they will go together to cheer Big Red.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Witt have just returned from a week in Illinois, where they squeezed as much visiting as possible into the time they had.

In Elmhurst, Ill., they stayed with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ralston. Oak Park was their next stop, and there they were the guests of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Peloquin.



BRIDE

at afternoon wedding

For the wedding of Miss Jo Anne Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frazier of Pleasant Dale, and Laurence Lee Fulmer, son of Mrs. Lillian Ellis, which took place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations decorated the altar of St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The ceremony was solemnized at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Raymond Hain, and Mrs. Glen Weeks of Pleasant Dale, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Charles Ott of Omaha.

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Don Porter wore an Empire frock in pastel blue brocade and crepe, and carried a single, long-stemmed pink Duchesse rose. Costumed identically in petal pink were the bridesmaids, Mrs. James Welsh, Milford; Mrs. Ollie Fulmer and Mrs. Boyd Fulmer.

William Guy Fulmer served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Michael James Fulmer, Ollie O. Fulmer and Boyd Fulmer, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard Walker.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace. Pearl and sequin embroidery highlighted the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and deep tiers of the lace formed the wide skirt which continued into a chapel train. A cap of jeweled lace petals held her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a crescent of pink roses. The bride wore the white kid slippers which her grandmother wore as a bride 62 years ago.

The couple will reside in Lincoln. Mrs. Fulmer is a graduate of National Business Institute.

BRIDGE

you can be a hero—or a goat

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ 8 4
♣ A 10 8 5 3
EAST
♠ 10 8 6 3
♥ 4
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ J 9 6 4
SOUTH
♠ A K 5
♥ A K Q 9 6 3
♦ K Q 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ 3♦ 3♥ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♣ Pass
7♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Perhaps the biggest thrill there is in bridge comes from bidding and making a grand slam, and perhaps the biggest disappointment in bridge comes from going down in a grand slam you could have made.

For example, look at this deal where declarer may be the hero or the goat, depending on how he elects to play the hand.

South opens with a forcing two bid. For practical purposes he has game in his hand and wants to make sure it is reached. When North bids three hearts, South has every right to think in terms of a small slam, at least, and the possibility of making a grand slam.

He investigates the possibility by bidding three spades. Then, reasonably enough, he undertakes the grand slam when North voluntarily shows the ace of clubs.

When dummy comes down, South sees that he is in an excellent contract. The only possible fly in the ointment is that one opponent may have all the missing clubs. There being no other conceivable danger, all of South's thoughts converge on

protecting against a 4-0 club break in either defender's hand.

After ruffing the diamond lead he cashes the A-K of trumps and then takes his three top spades, discarding a club from dummy.

In the process he learns that West started with precisely two hearts and at least three spades. He also knows from the bidding that West has a minimum of five diamonds, and it therefore follows that West cannot possibly have four clubs.

Accordingly, to guard against the chance of East's having four clubs, South leads a low club to the ace. When West shows out it becomes an easy matter for declarer to pick up East's clubs without loss.

But note that if South thoughtlessly starts the clubs by first leading the king from his hand, he eventually loses a club trick and goes down.

"Realistic" Special

SAVE \$2.50

Permanent
Wave Special

Yes! Save \$2.50 off our regular low Beauty School prices with this valuable coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON

Working Girls! We're Open
Thurs Nites 'til 7.

Good on any
Realistic
Permanent Wave
WORTH \$2.50
(Includes shampoo, haircut and styling)

This coupon saves you \$2.50 on any
Realistic permanent wave
Open 8:30 to 5, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
Open Thursday 11 to 7

Joseph's

Enrollment Applications
Now Being Taken

146 N. 11th

Phone 432-6647
for appointment

College of Beauty

Downtown Lincoln

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird leaders outdoor training, 9:30 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Great Books, daytime group, 9 o'clock, Martin Library, Plato, "Gorgias."

Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge, 9:30 o'clock; knitting, 9:30 o'clock; millinery class, 9:30 o'clock; Spanish, 9:30 o'clock; Homemakers' Holiday, 9 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Fortnightly, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, 2710 Woodcrest.

Kings And Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room.

Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon, Lincoln Center auditorium; Horizon Club advisors, 1:30 o'clock, office, Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock; gift wrapping class, 1:30 o'clock.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Knox Jones, 3001 Georgian Ct.

Saratoga PTA, 2 o'clock at the school.

EVENING

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Prescott PTA, 7 o'clock open house at the school.

Delta Omicron Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wahl, 1201 Eldon Dr.

Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house and bake sale.

Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock open house.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 8 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. James Lodge, 960 Fall Creek Rd.

Life Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock, Legion Club.

West Lincoln PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Credit Women of Lincoln, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Delta Gamma Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, 1300 Crestdale Rd.

Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Hawthorne PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Axis B. PW Club, 5:45 o'clock, Cooper's Restaurant.

Calvert PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

FQ. PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. Brandeberry, 3840 Orchard.

FG. PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Bertrand Schulz, N. 14th and Hilltop Rd.

GS Project

If a Lincoln citizen should have any doubt about how to register to vote, just look up the nearest Girl Scout.

As a community service project, the Jay-Husker Girl Scouts have supplied themselves with information sheets provided by the election commissioner's office and their goal is to provide the right answer for voter registration.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

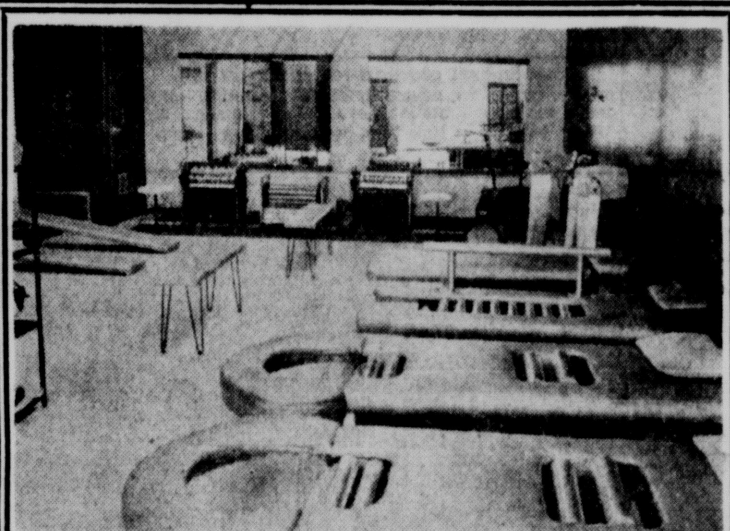
Q. My \$10,000 home is for sale. If it sells, I really don't need the cash in a lump sum. Would I be wise to sell it on a contract basis?

A. Certainly. Just make sure the buyer is a good risk. There is also a tax and interest advantage. The money in the bank would bring about 5% and you could earn 6 1/2% on "YOUR REALTOR" contract sale.

ANSWERS EVERY TUESDAY, WRITE

MANZITTO-GLYNN CO.

120 No. 12th Ph. 432-0104



LOSE THOSE SURPLUS INCHES NOW!

CALL 466-2383 for an appointment to tour our new studio for physical fitness and slenderizing as pictured above.

Ritz-a-Rue
HEALTH STUDIO
330 North 48th Suite 3 Locally Owned and Operated

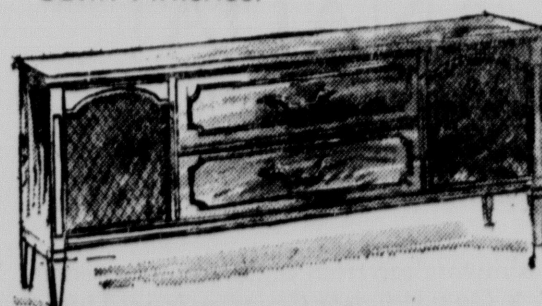
OUT THEY GO!

WHILE THEY LAST! FAMOUS BRANDS

Stereos

SAVE UP TO 30%

You'll be proud to own a unique combination of superb electronic sound components plus a high styled cabinet. All Handrubbed. Choice of Satin Finishes.



Comparable
Savings on
Tape Recorders

- Pilot
- Clairtone

EASY TERMS
FREE 200 Mile

Delivery

OPEN

THURSDAY
NIGHT

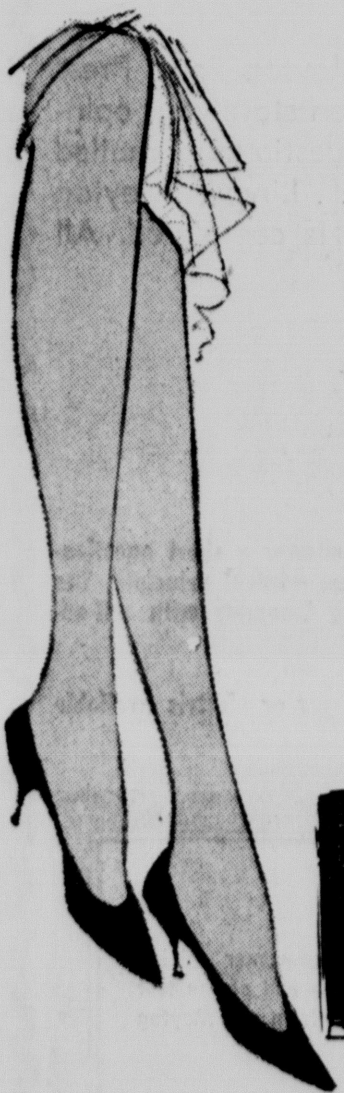
Schmoller & Mueller

1212 "O" Street

432-2729

Miller & Paine

Cameo Cantreco "Little Nothing" Stockings



Sheerer than face powder, closer-clinging than lipstick, more persuasive than perfume, "Little Nothing" stockings in A-B Short, A-B-C Medium and B-C-D Long. Seamless dress sheer with reinforced heel and toe in Rachel, Cafe Brazil, Cocoa and Charcoal. Seamless demi-toe with run-guard welt in Cafe Brazil, Fawn, Charcoal, Cocoa, Blue Chip, Ermine, Pink Mink and Panther.

1.65 pr.

3 PAIRS 4.80

The Little Nothing by Cameo

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING CAMEO STOCKINGS:

STYLE	SIZE	LENGTH	COLOR	PAIRS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

CHARGE ☐ AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ C.O.D. ☐

HOSIERY, 1ST FLOOR DOWNTOWN, MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

TALK around Town

This turned out to be a morning filled with interesting news of events and people—

We're sure, for instance, that you will share our congratulations and our good wishes to Harry MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean who is on the road to being a man of distinction. Young Mr. MacLean is a law student at Denver University, and he is one of three finalists selected for the post of clerk in the offices of United States Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. We understand the final choice probably will be known in mid-December.

Our guest list is on the flourishing side this morning. Leaving on Monday to return to their home in Long Beach, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mowbray. Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray made Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters while they visited their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mowbray and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray.

And today will find Dr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards and their two children, Jill

and Michael III, en route home to Reno, Nev., after attending the Homecoming game and its festivities, in Lincoln.

During their stay in town the visitors were the house guests of Dr. Edwards' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield, and also visited Dr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards. We think it is only fair to say that Mrs. Edwards, Sr., didn't have too much opportunity for visiting. She returned on Sunday from Newport, R.I., where she attended a meeting of the National Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Edwards is the immediate past president of the Nebraska Federation.

Arriving from Taos, N. Mex., several days ago was Mrs. Richard Jamison, the former Ann Ferguson, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ferguson.

Mr. Jamison, so we hear, plans to join Mrs. Jamison in Lincoln at a later date, and accompany her home.



TRAFFIC

provided contrast for concert

How to attend a concert and still enjoy October's sunny skies was demonstrated Sunday afternoon by members and guests of Mu Phi

Epsilon professional music sorority who traveled by charter busses for a musical tour about town. Lining up at 12th and N

Streets to begin their Miles Of Music concert tour were (from the left) Miss Charlotte Hellerich, Miss Arlene Caudill, Mrs. Shelden Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallett.

Following a harpsichord recital at the Unitarian Church by Harvey Hinshaw of the University of Nebraska music faculty, the group went to the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Clark to hear the University of Nebraska woodwind quintet. The tour concluded at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lampshire where a program of folk songs was presented by Roger Welsch, professor of German at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The afternoon of music will benefit the sorority's music scholarship fund.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Pam) is being married this Christmas and we are planning to give her a lovely big church wedding. Her older sister (I'll call her Sue) was married eight years ago at a very simple wedding because that was all we could afford at the time.

Our problem is that well-meaning relatives have tipped us off that Sue is very hurt because SHE didn't get anywhere near the kind of wedding we are planning for Pam, and we would be wise to hold down the wedding a bit for Sue's sake. Now I am really torn. I love both girls equally and don't want hard feelings in the family. What do you think!

TORN

DEAR TORN: More hard feelings are caused from "tips" from well-meaning relatives than by just blundering along and doing the best you can with no inside information. Give Pam the best wedding you can afford. That's what you did for Sue.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "XYZ" IN LOCKPORT, N.Y.: One never "announces" a trial separation. The husband usually quietly moves out of the house. The less talking you both do to friends the better your chances for reconciliation.

Open House

The annual open house of Hartley School will be held Tuesday evening from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The evening will include a program of entertainment and a bake sale.



DANCE CLASSES TONITE
ADULTS 8:30 p.m.
\$2.50 per lesson . . . single or couple
TEENS call, special rate.
Don Andersen's School Of Dancing
"THE STUDIO THAT TAUGHT YOUR FRIENDS"



Red-hot shag goes about in a breezy sling

Autumn stands for woodsy walks and shaggy suedes. Life Stride does the season right with a shoe that's open-all-around, yet hugs your heel. Wear with a skirt that dares to bare your knees.

Shaggy leathers: gold, cocoa tan, green. Smooth leathers: black patent, black kid, tuffe kid, sailor boy blue kid, red kid. Just charge them!

GOLD'S fashion shoes

GOLD'S fashion shoes street floor

Howland-Swanson

OPEN
10 A.M.
DAILY



NEW KNIT FLIP
20.00

This double, wool knit has a smart flip tie neckline on the easy overblouse and a slim skirt with elastic waistband. Great gad-about in turquoise, orange or white, sizes 12 to 20.

CAREER SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1966

The Lincoln Star 9



SILVERWEAR

For Social Celebrities

Molten, fiery silver illuminates this spectacular coordinate collection of a rayon-metallic blend fabric. Choose your favorite dazzlers in shimmering silver white trimmed with charcoal or aqua . . . or sensationally striped! These are for the Night Life people who don't want to get lost in a crowd! We show only a few from the collection in misses sizes. Slacks \$16; fisherman top \$12; 2-pc. dress with pleated skirt \$30; V-neck shift \$20.

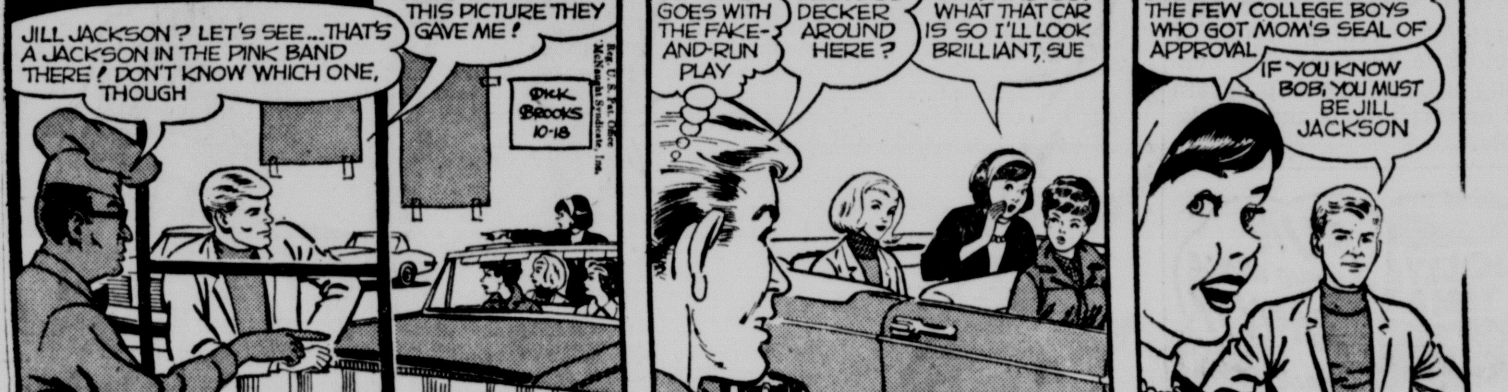
SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR



"Now, then—tell me again. What kind of terms could I get if I buy this?"



"When I start to school will you walk there with me for a couple of whiles?"



American railroads paid \$380 million in state and local taxes, primarily property taxes, in 1965.

France sent the United States 2.47 million bottles of champagne last year, up from 3.08 million in 1964.

Kirkpatrick MacMillan, a Scotsman, was the first to use foot pedals to propel a bicycle, in 1835.

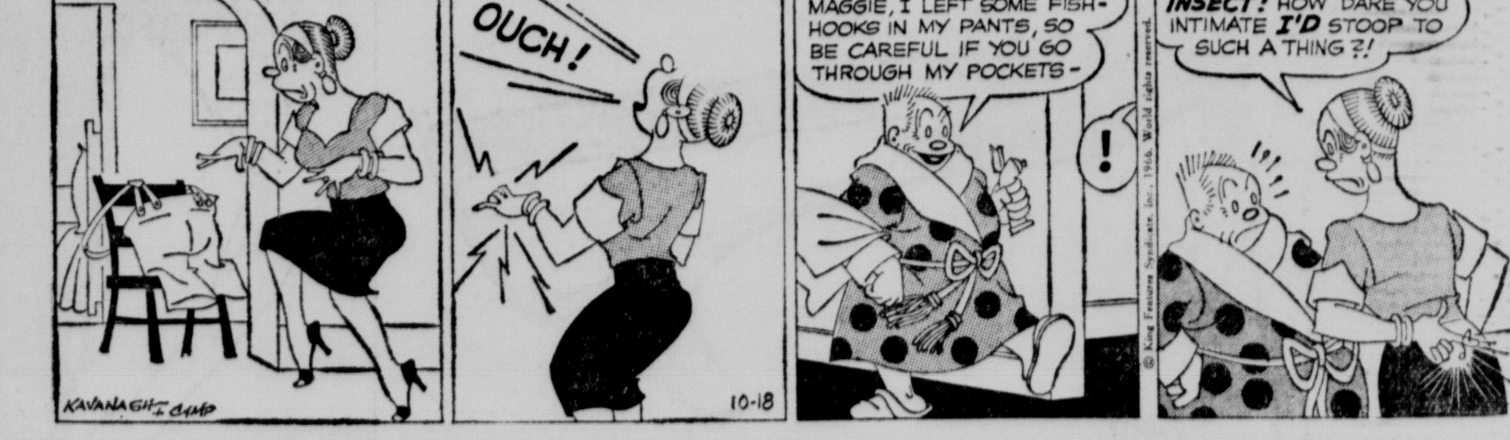
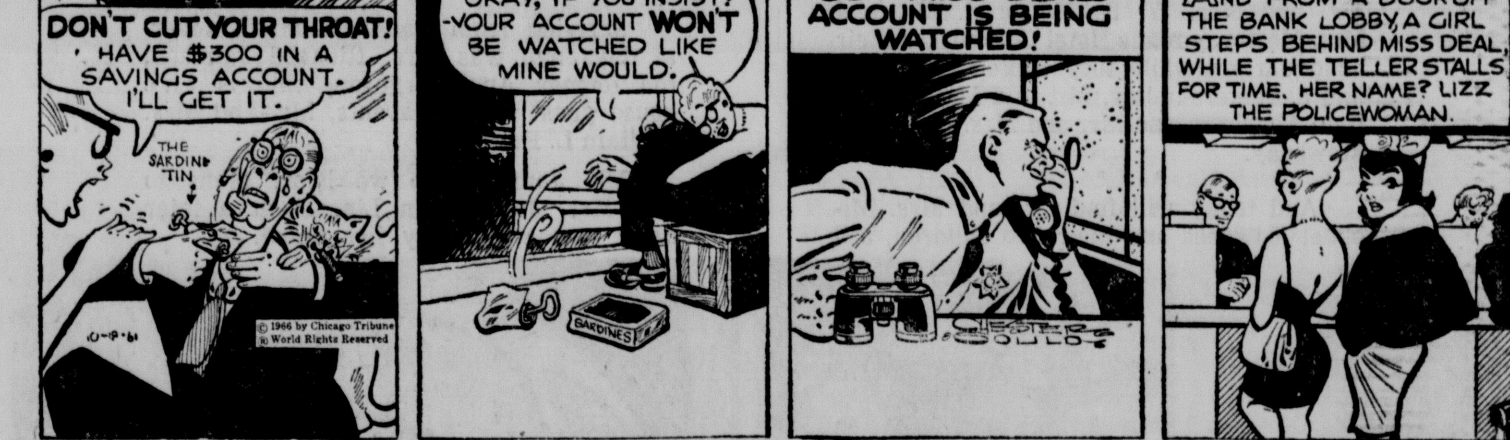
No person may be elected president of the United States for more than two four-year terms.

West German investments in the United States total about \$159 million.

HE HK FTWJCEW VKKGUA ENVE
U AJ WR HUUAJKA FAVDEN VTA
VDFVK NVMMO-IWNJ L TWSBA-
RADDAT

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

2 4 3 5 6 8 7 4 8 6 5 4 2
A H A C Y R Y A I O O R D
8 2 4 3 5 6 7 4 6 5 4 2 3
C V B L M U O O M E R A O
6 7 2 4 3 5 6 4 6 5 4 3 2
E U N H V D E T Y A E C
8 7 2 4 3 5 6 5 4 3 2 6
A H F E L L A C N T Y N H
7 8 6 8 2 4 3 5 4 3 2 6 7
E A S E H S D O A W L E
7 6 8 7 5 2 4 3 4 2 5 7 6
L L L R F L N L L I U I E
6 8 6 8 7 5 2 4 2 3 7 6 8
N O G O C N F Y E E H E M



Why didn't you call and ask me to pick you up at the station?"

"It looks as if the fashion designers want ME to stay in the house all winter."

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Message To Youth

A recent news story disclosing that Capt. Cliff Cushman of the U.S. Air Force is missing in action somewhere in Viet Nam has prompted Kansas sports information director to dig up a letter that Cushman wrote to the youth of his hometown of Grand Forks, N.D., two years ago.

Cushman, you will recall, was the Kansas hurdler who finished second in the 400-meter hurdles at the Rome Olympics but missed a chance for the 1964 Olympics when he hit a hurdle and failed to qualify.

It was this misfortune that prompted Cushman to write the open letter which should apply to all youth and not just to those in Grand Forks. Cushman's wife now lives in Omaha.

The letter from Cushman:

"Don't feel sorry for me. I feel sorry for some of you! You may have seen the U.S. Olympic Trials on television. If so, you watched me hit the fifth hurdle, fall and lie on the track in an inglorious heap of skinned elbows, bruised hips, torn knees, and injured pride, unsuccessful in my attempt to make the Olympic team for the second time.

"In a split second all the many years of training, pain, sweat, blisters and agony of running were simply and irrevocably wiped out. But I tried! I would much rather fail knowing I had put forth an honest effort than never to have tried at all.

Everyone Capable

"This is not to say that everyone is capable of making the Olympic team. However, each of you is capable of trying to make your own personal 'Olympic Team,' whether it be the high school football team, the glee club, the honor roll, or whatever your goal may be.

"Unless your reach exceeds your grasp, how can you be sure what you can attain? And don't you think there are things better than cigarettes, hot-rod cars, school drop-outs, excessive make-up, and duck-tail grease-cuts.

"Over 15 years ago I saw a star—first place in the Olympic Games. I literally started to run after it. In 1960 I came within three yards of grabbing it; this year I stumbled, fell and watched it recede four more years away.

"Certainly, I was very disappointed in falling flat on my face. However, there is nothing I can do about it now but get up, pick the cinders from my wounds, and take one more step followed by one more and one more, until the steps turn into miles and the miles into success.

"I know I may never make it. The odds are against me but I have something in my favor—desire and faith. Romans 5:3-5 has always had an inspirational meaning to me in this regard. . . . we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us . . . At least I am going to try.

"How about you? Would a little extra effort on your part bring up your grade average? Would you have a better chance to make the football team if you stayed an extra 15 minutes after practice and worked on your blocking?

Better Equipped

"Let me tell you something about yourselves. You are taller and heavier than any past generation in this country. You are spending more money, enjoying more freedom, and driving more cars than ever before, yet many of you are unhappy.

"Some of you have never known the satisfaction of doing your best in sports, the joy of excelling in class, the wonderful feeling of completing a job, any job, and looking back on it knowing that you have done your best.

"I dare you to have your hair cut and not wilt under the comments of your so-called friends. I dare you to clean up your language. I dare you to honor your mother and father. I dare you to go to church without having to be compelled to go by your parents.

"I dare you to unselfishly help someone less fortunate than yourself and enjoy the wonderful feeling that goes with it. I dare you to become physically fit. I dare you to read a book that is not required in school. I dare you to look up at the stars, not down at the mud, and set your sights on one of them that, up to now, you thought was unattainable.

"There is plenty of room at the top, but no room for anyone to sit down. Who knows? You may be surprised at what you can achieve with sincere effort. So get up, pick the cinders out of your wounds and take one more step.

"I DARE YOU."

Sincerely,
Clifton E. Cushman

NU-K-State Statistics

Nebraska				PUNTING			
Player	Att.	Gain	Loss	Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Orduna	17	57	7	Bombardier	2	45	
Dvorsak	2	7	0	Curtis	1	28	
Vassar	10	46	7	Stephenson	2	17	
Minor	7	74	9	Carter	1	13	
Ahlman	16	74	0	KICKOFF RETURNS			
Bombardier	4	16	0	Player	No.	Yds.	
Wheeler	3	1	7	Orduna	2	78	
Reeves	2	15	0	PASS INTERC.			
PASSING				Player	No.	Yds.	
Att. Compl. Intc. Yds.				Mawlin	1	12	
Minor	16	3	0	Stephenson	1	16	
Dvorsak	3	2	0	Lowe	2	24	
PASS RECEIVING				Kansas State			
Player	No.	Yds.		RUSHING			
Ahlman	2	31		Player	Att.	Gain	Loss
Lowe	1	11		Manel	11	40	5
Mitchell	1	1		Lawson	14	32	2
Topfitt	1	1		Acker	10	33	0
Vassar	1	1		Arreguin	5	3	14
				Hicks	2	0	10
				Bultnick	3	6	0
PASSING				PASSING			
Att. Compl. Intc. Yds.				Player	Att.	Gain	Loss
Manel	14	4	4	Manel	14	4	4
Arreguin	6	4	0	Lawson	14	32	2
PASS RECEIVING				PASS RECEIVING			
Player	No.	Yds.		Player	No.	Yds.	
Deck	1	1		Deck	1	1	
B. Long	2	2		Long	2	2	
Boyd	2	2		Boyd	2	2	
Lawson	2	2		Lawson	2	2	
Vader	1	1		Vader	1	1	
Bultnick	1	1		Bultnick	1	1	
PUNTING				PUNTING			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Sweet	3	30	30+	Sweet	3	30	30+
PUNT RETURNS				PUNT RETURNS			
Player	No.	Yds.		Player	No.	Yds.	
Lawson	1	14		Lawson	1	14	
KICKOFF RETURNS				KICKOFF RETURNS			
Player	No.	Yds.		Player	No.	Yds.	
Bultnick	2	33		Bultnick	2	33	
Lawson	3	61		Lawson	3	61	

SPORTS MENU

Tuesday
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday
HORSE RACING—Atokad, South Sioux City, 1:30 p.m.

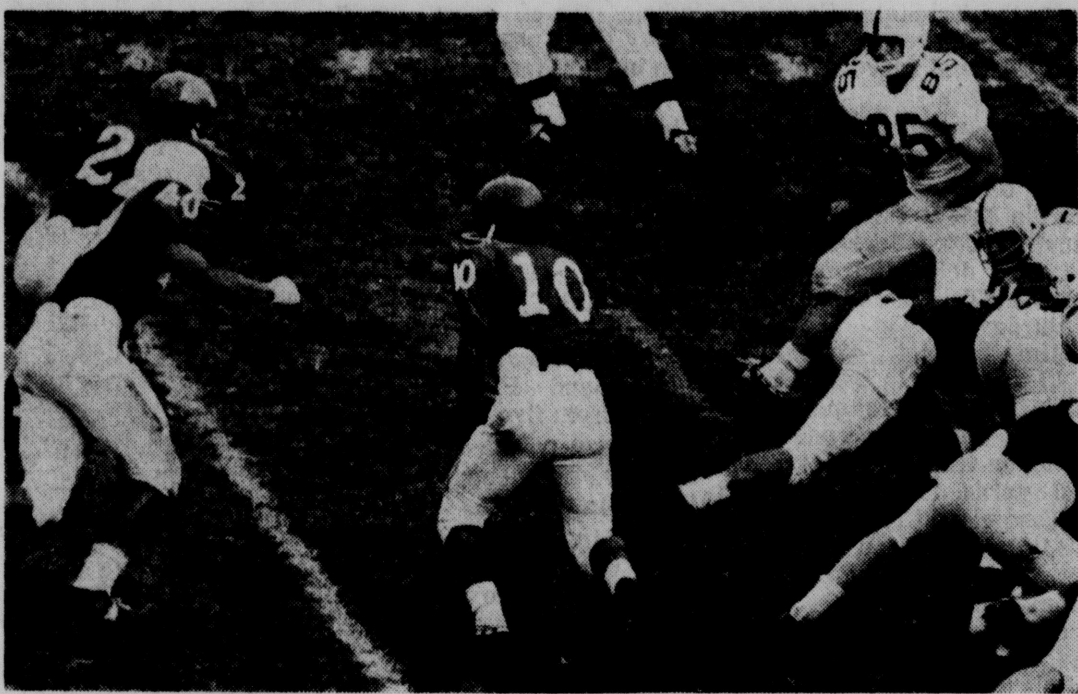
Yanks Call Up Omaha
New York (AP) — Gary Gi-rouard, a right-handed pitcher from Omaha, Neb., who won nine games and lost seven for Greensboro of the Carolina League last season, has been added to the roster of the New York Yankees, it was announced Monday.

The Lineups

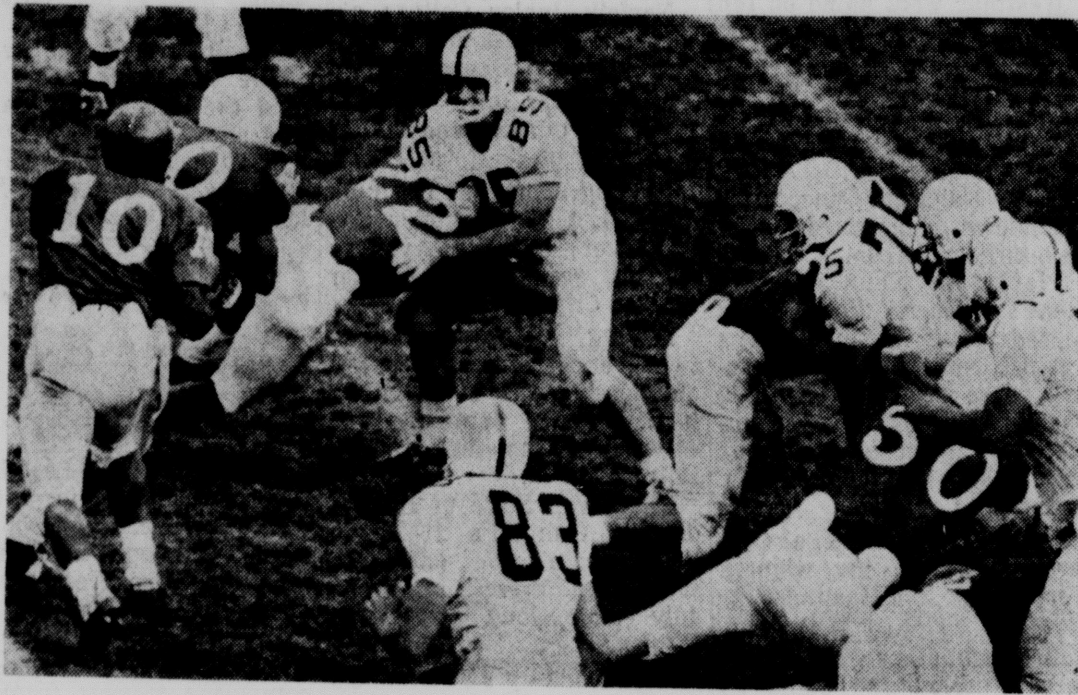
Nebraska
Backs—Minor, Dvorsak, Bohaty, Ahlman, Reeves, Orduna, Stephenson, Carter, Giddies, Bombardier, Harris, Vassar, Wheeler, Copeland, Yunshut.
Ends—Larson, Avolio, Mitchell, Curtis, Topfitt, Lowe.
Linebackers—Harr, Clark, Harding, Dodge, Hayward, Mawlin, Brazier, Beland, Lehman, Williams, Harris, Grenfall, Burdick, Thompson, Botterfield, Drakulich, Lahey, McGhee.
K-State
Backs—Arreguin, Hicks, Manel, Olson, Wells, Whelan, Acker, Hanne, Lawson, Bryant, Jones, Deck, McIntosh, Bultnick.
Ends—B. Long, Voos, Sweet, Vader, Siegle, Severino, Karris, Boyd.
Linebackers—Bozika, Church, Stevens, Boyce, Glenn, Brown, Gates, Hemmerling, McNeill.

HUSKER FROSH ROMP, 40-13

Story Of A Touchdown



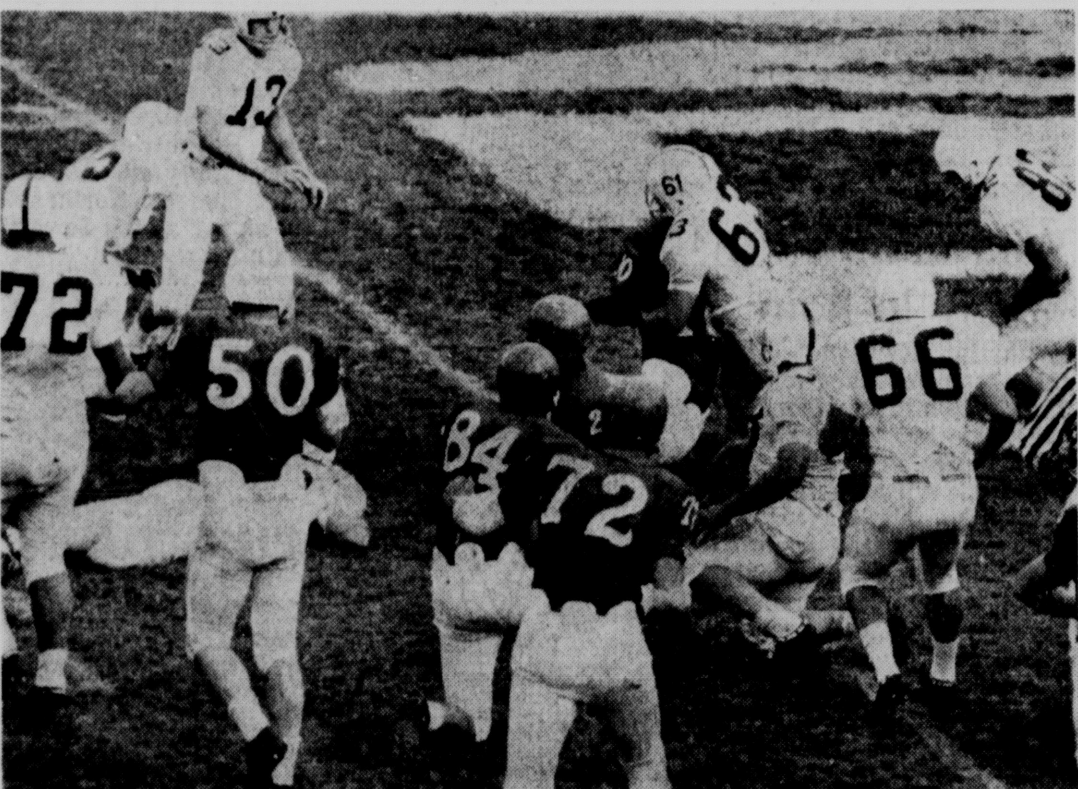
Minor (10) Fakes To Vassar (40) . . .



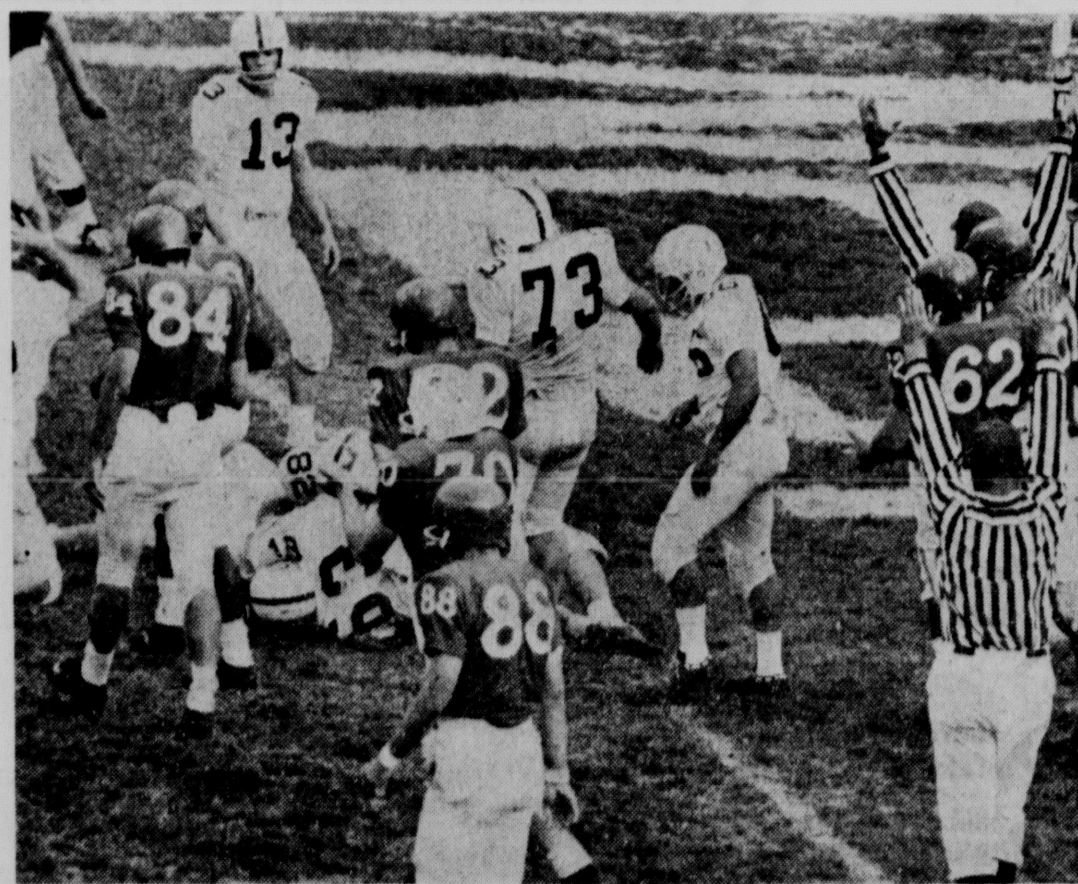
. . . Gets Block From Orduna (22) . . .



. . . Goal Line And Wildkittens Ahead . . .



. . . Goal Line And Wildkittens Behind . . .



STAFF PHOTOS BY HARALD DREIMANIS

STORY AT RIGHT

. . . Even The Officials Agree It's Husker TD

... Defense Helps In Debut

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

The Nebraska freshmen penetrated Kansas State's 20-yard line 10 times and bombed the Wildcat yearlings, 40-13, in a spectacular 1966 debut for the little Huskers at Memorial Stadium Monday afternoon.

Nebraska's offense rolled to 342 yards but had tremendous help from a defensive unit which blocked a kick, intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles to set the stage for three of the Huskers' six touchdowns before a crowd of about 5,000.

It appeared it would take Nebraska less than three minutes to crack the scoreboard as Husker defensive left tackle Mike Burdick recovered a fumble on the K-State five on the second play of the game.

But the Wildkittens, who had beaten the Oklahoma frosh previously, withstood the challenge. Two plays gained a yard before left tackle David Gates stopped an end run on the K-State two. A fourth-down pass was overthrown in the end zone and the Cats took over.

They punched it out to the 28 before going back into punt formation. But Husker left end Wray Curtis came crashing through to block the kick by Dennis Sweet, a native of Hardy, Neb. Curtis pursued the ball for 15 yards and fell on it in the end zone. Joe Orduna's kick made it 7-0 with 8:37 to go in the first stanza.

A Husker Rout

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Following a K-State punt, Husker quarterback Wilfred Minor went over his own left tackle, cut back sharply to the right and veered off for 42 yards and the second Nebraska tally with 6:35 remaining in the initial quarter.

The Wildkittens retaliated with a drive that reached the Nebraska 11 before stalling. A 53-yard pass from quarterback John Manel to wingback Ken Deck carried to the Husker 16 before cornerback Dana Stephenson saved a TD by running Deck out on the left sideline.

K-State faltered for keeps shortly, though, as end Tony Severino latched on to a loose ball just 18 yards from the Husker goal. Six plays later tailback Jerry Lawson went over the left side from the one a half-minute into the second quarter. But it was not until six possessions later, midway in the third stanza, that the Cats got past their own 25 again.

Right guard Robert Mawlin's pass interception was returned 12 yards to the K-State 12 and Nebraska seemed in business still early in the second round. But K-State held at the seven, with Severino and middle guard Gary Elzen stopping the charge.

The next time they had the ball, though, the Huskers drove from their own 37 to the Cats' 18 before running out of downs.

Stephenson's interception shortly before the half set up the 21-7 Husker lead. He ran it back 13 yards to the Cat 42. Orduna smashed nine yards to the three and on fourth down Minor went over the left side and survived Elzen's arm-high stop to get across just by inches as the half ended.

Defense again paid off in the third quarter to break the game open. Nebraska right tackle Ron Drakulich forced a fumble that left guard Larry Clark recovered on the visitors' 25. Nebraska got to the 12 this time before fumbling.

After holding K-State on the Huskers' 14, Nebraska went

76 yards in eight plays, aided by two personal foul penalties, to expand its margin to 28-7 with 2½ minutes left in the third quarter. Fullback Phil Vassar shook off three tackles to add 10 more yards of a 14-yard smash to the Cat four, from where right half Harold Ahlmann went over.

Kansas State went 54 yards for its second score the first time it had the ball in the last period. The big play was a 43-yard pass from Manel to Fullback Gab Bultnick to the Husker three. Manel bootlegged it to the right from the two but missed a dropkick conversion and it was 28-13 with 12:16 still left.

Orduna ran the kickoff back up the middle 41 yards to his own 45 and capped the series 11 plays later with a one-yard smash over the right side. End Rex Lowe made a sensational grab between two defenders to complete a 21-yard pass play to the two for the key maneuver.

Lowe was not through, however, swiping the first of his two interceptions to give Nebraska the ball on its own 46. From the K-State 32, the alternate unit scored in three plays as Randy Reeves swung right behind Kim Wheeler's block for 12, Tony Dvorsak passed to Paul Topfitt for 18 and Bill Bomberger ran four lengths to complete the scoring for the day.

Don McGhee then recovered a fumble on the KSU 25, but the Huskers gave up the ball the same way at the seven. On the last play of the game, Lowe intercepted another aerial and managed to get back to about the 15 for a technical 11th "penetration" for Nebraska.

No Tickets Available Anywhere For NU-CU

Boulder, Colo. (AP)—The Colorado-Nebraska football game Saturday at Folsom Field is a sellout.

Officials said the stadium would be filled to its 45,000 capacity and there would be no general admission tickets on sale and none for the knot-hole gang.

—DEVANEY DECLINES OFFER—

Ball Goes Unclaimed In Husker Locker Room

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's athletic department has one spare football that it doesn't know what to do with — the ball used in Saturday's 21-10 Husker victory over Kansas State.

"We haven't awarded the game ball to anyone," NU coach Bob Devaney told the weekly gathering at the Monday noon Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon. "One of the fellows said, 'Let's give it to you,' but I don't deserve it either."

Devaney explained that some of his gridders had a "good" day Saturday, but none were termed "great" by the Husker coach.

"Carel Stith had a good day and came up with a lot of tackles," Devaney pointed out. "Kaye Carstens made some good plays and Langston Coleman's play was improved. "Wayne Meylan came up with some good efforts and is now tied for our scoring lead. He also is our second best punt returner," Devaney quipped, referring to the blocked punt which Meylan recovered in the end zone for his second touchdown in the last two games.

"Dick Davis obviously had a good day running," Devaney mentioned. "And films show he also blocked well. Now you're going to ask why we don't use him more."

"Well, we plan to use him more, but you just don't take a sophomore and stick him in there. If you'll recall, we started him against Utah State and his debut was less than sensational."

Davis fumbled on his first ball-toting assignment against Utah State.

The Husker coach also cited Pete Tattman, Jim Osberg, Ben Gregory and Dennis Morrison for coming up with what he called, "good plays," against the Wildcats.

"On our last drive, Morrison did a good job of blocking their tackle," Devaney noted.

"We can't put the blame on any one person for our showing nor can we give any one person credit for the win," Devaney continued.

While expressing disappointment in the play of his quarterbacks Saturday, Devaney emphasized, "We are not discouraged. We feel both Bob Churchich and Wayne Weber are good quarterbacks." Devaney pointed out that the Huskers

had to go against a Wildcat team that included one more player than had been in the lineup when Kansas State met Colorado and Missouri.

"They didn't have Bill Nossek for those two games," Devaney cited. "But it was apparent he was on the field Saturday." Nossek completed nine of 16 passes for 217 yards.

"Kansas State was a tenacious group defensively," Devaney said. "We tried a few fancy things and they didn't work. We probably should have been just running right at them as we did on that last drive."

Devaney called the performance of flanker Dave Jones, "the equal of that by Ray Perkins (Alabama flanker) at Miami (in the Orange Bowl)."

Looking at this week's game with Colorado, Devaney said, "We'll have a chance to evaluate our young men this week."

"If we're going to be a good team, we're going to have to show it this week."

NU assistant coach John Melton, who scouted Colorado's 41-21 conquest of Iowa State Saturday at Ames, explained, "You folks laughed last week when I told you Kansas State was a good team."

"But I don't think any of you will laugh when I tell you that Colorado will be the best team we have faced this season."

"While Cliff Orcutt was driving me to Ames for the game, he kept telling me how Nebraska was going to beat Colorado. But on the way back, all he talked about was what a great punter he was."

The Huskers may go into the Colorado game without one of their top defenders.

Defensive halfback Kaye Carstens suffered torn knee ligaments in Saturday's game.

"For the third straight week, we have a key player who is injured," Devaney explained. "Kaye is doubtful for the Colorado game. He has been a dependable player for us and if we lose him, we lose what little speed we do have in the defensive secondary."

Carstens twice caught Kansas State receivers from behind inside the Husker 10-yard line Saturday. Two weeks ago the Huskers lost halfback Ron Kirkland and last week Dennis Richnasky was sidelined. Both will miss this week's game.

Growing Tax Load Analyzed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series of articles on taxes.)

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Americans in general, Nebraskans included, can be pardoned if they review their escalating tax load and ask: "Where will it end?"

In the past 25 years, levels of government in the United States have increased eleven-fold.

A nation that managed on tax receipts of \$14 billion in 1940 found itself collecting \$158 billion in 1964 to finance governmental operations ranging from weed eradication in a local Nebraska district to the war in Viet Nam.

Economists hasten to point out that the climb is not nearly as drastic as it might appear. Inflation has made today's dollar worth less than half its worth a quarter century ago. Additionally, 1940 was a pre-Pearl Harbor year, free of heavy war time expenditures and Space Age demands.

Set Pace

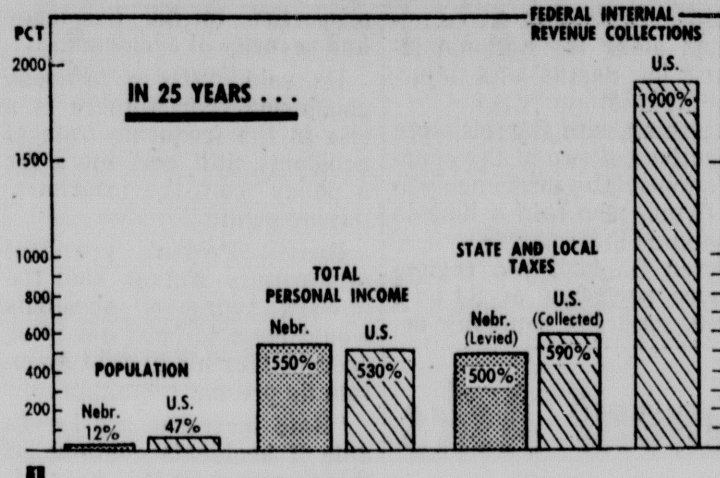
Measured simply in dollars, however, federal tax collections set the pace with an advance from \$5 billion in 1940 to \$107 billion in 1964.

State taxes collected nationwide rose from \$4 billion to \$27 billion in a quarter century, and local taxes climbed from \$4.5 billion to \$24 billion.

The period was marked also by a shift in the tax collection responsibility to the federal government.

Whereas in 1940, about 40% of the tax revenue went to the federal government and 30% each to state and local governments, the proportions a quarter century later had become more than two-thirds to the federal government, and about one-sixth each to state and local governments.

At the same time, however, the federal government has increased its money return to



the states in the form of grants and other federal aids.

Handouts

Uncle Sam, whose handouts to state and local governments totaled \$1.8 billion in 1949, had boosted his beneficence by 1963 to \$8.4 billion.

At state and local levels of government in Nebraska, as in other states, the trend has also been toward an ever-increasing tax load.

In 1940, state and local taxes levied in Nebraska totaled \$45.7 million. By 1963 the figure had climbed to \$278 million.

Fortunately, the increase in taxes has been accompanied by an increasing ability to pay.

Income Up

In 1940, the per capita personal income of Nebraskans averaged \$439. By 1964 this figure had climbed to \$2,349.

Not only that, the number of Nebraskans available to shoulder the tax load had increased—modestly to be sure. From 1,315,834 in 1940, Nebraska's population moved to an estimated 1,477,000 in 1965, according to the Census Bureau.

Comparative tables published by Tax Foundation, Inc., non-profit research organization, in concert with information from other sources, permit these quarter century percentage comparisons.

of Nebraska with the national average:

Total personal income in Nebraska 1939 to 1963 increased 550%, compared to a nationwide increase of 530%.

Federal internal revenue collections in Nebraska increased 3,200%, compared

CARMICHAEL

WHO DOESN'T TRY TO STAY YOUNG? THAT'S WHY I EAT LIKE A TEEN-AGER...



Funds Invested

The State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday invested \$977,500 from various trust funds in government bonds. The bonds will yield 5.16% upon maturity in 1974.

with a nationwide increase of 1,900%. Government statisticians caution that tax collections in a state do not accurately reflect the federal tax burden, however, because taxes may be collected in one state for activity actually taking place elsewhere.

Taxes levied in Nebraska for state and local government advanced about 500% from 1941 to 1965. Nationally, state and local tax collections increased 590% from 1940 to 1965.

Measured in "constant" dollars — the good and services which the money would buy — the percentage increases would be less than half of those listed.

Best available information indicates that the average tax burden — federal, state and local — for each man, woman and child in Nebraska has reached a high of \$743, compared with a national average of \$830.

The federal tax burden as of 1964 was \$524 per Nebraskan, compared with a U.S. average of \$564, according to formula calculations of Tax Foundation, Inc.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has calculated the state-local tax burden in Nebraska for fiscal 1965 at \$219 per capita. The national average is \$266.

Next: Where does the money go?

Bunney, Former Game Warden, Dies in Ogallala

Ogallala (AP)—Loron Bunney, 78, dean of Nebraska's game wardens, died at his home here Sunday. He had suffered a heart attack earlier this year.

Bunney, who retired last year after 40 years with the Game Commission, transferred to Ogallala in 1941, covering the area of North Platte to the Wyoming line. This included the patrolling of 105 miles of lake McConaughy shorelines.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Bunney is survived by his widow, Fannie; a son, the Rev. Curtis M. Bunney of San Carlos, Ariz.; and three daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Behlen of Columbus, Mrs. Russell Hadley of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Edward Scott of Sylmar, Calif.

Two sisters, a brother, 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

POSTCARD by Stan O'Dooley

Over the misty Irish Sea this rainy morning to London. "Will you take tea now, sir?" asked the stewardess all in Irish green — Irish International or Aer Lingus. The plane is a prop jet Viscount.



The Irish are tea drinkers—none of this "coffee, tea or milk" stuff on the line. You can get any of them. But they think tea.

I am in transit to Portugal. In transit you are put in the transit lounge. Entitled to buy cigarettes, perfume, cashmere sweaters and whiskey at duty-free prices. But not allowed in the main part of the airport. An isolation ward.

This keeps you from the airport bank — and English exchange. Ireland uses English pounds and pence interchangeably with their own. But England's stores won't take Irish money. I even offered to buy Irish whiskey instead of Scotch. But the barman just gave me a haughty look. "Never trust the cruel Sassenach," said me grandmother O'Dooleyplane. "Ah, to meet them again at the point of the pike at Vinegar Hill!"

I had enough English money to buy the papers. "The Green Potato Bride" has been cleared — (she stabbed her husband with a potato peeler) — and she burst into happy tears.

The 22-year-old bride had dyed a dress green.

She cooked the evening potatoes in the same pot. Alackaday, the spuds came out bright emerald — a gaudy show.

Her husband didn't appreciate it, however. Words led to pushing around — "I had the vegetable knife in my hand so I pushed it into him."

He recovered — though it took some medical embroidery. The judge let her go. And the couple arm-and-armed it into the street with some excellent quotes:

She: "I think the episode has brought us closer together. I shall never dye anything in the cooking pots again."

He: "I'll never say anything wrong about your cooking again." (I should think not!)

Both: "There is no bitterness or resentment over this." (Good show. Very sporting.)

And they lived happily ever after.

British shareholders are taking a peek at the ledgers in Maxim's famous restaurant on the Rue Royale in Paris.

The name is London registered and largely British owned. Though Louis Vaudable, who runs it now, owns controlling interest.

It was the headquarters of playboy Kings during the Belle Epoque — the golden Eighties and Nineties. The Prince of Wales, who became Edward VII, had a special corner. German princes were sobered up with morning

champagne served under the table. In later years, King Farouk used to drop in to drink orange juice and eat olives and case the crop of varnished mademoiselles.

It seems Maxim's hasn't paid a dividend since 1928. The expensive restaurant — 100 tables — reported a profit of only \$2100 last year. About

\$725 the year before. The stockholders are preparing some interesting questions.

And so we flew down to sunny Portugal. They take Irish money on the Portuguese airline. I think they don't know the difference. Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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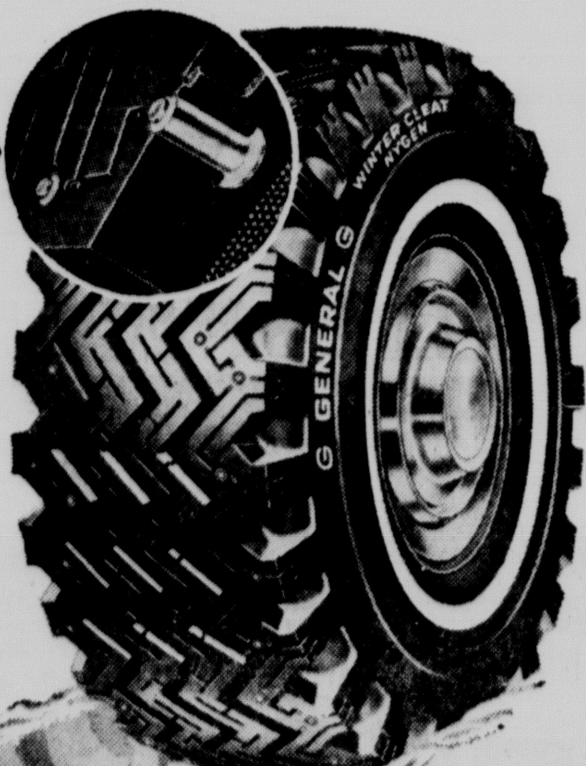
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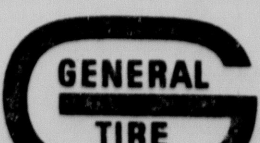


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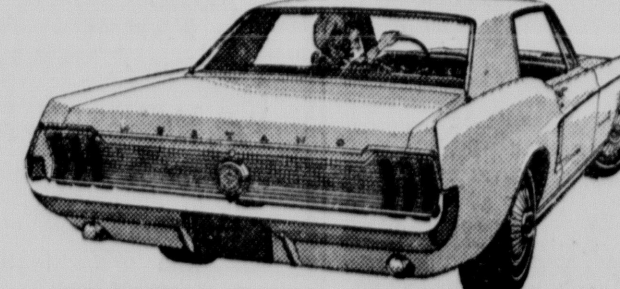
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City Council Stands By Decision On Sidewalks

By BOB SCHREPT
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday stood by its original decision and ordered new sidewalks to be constructed on both sides of 27th St., from Van Dorn to Calvert.

The vote was 5-1 on the affirming motion, with Councilman Ervin Peterson dissenting.

Peterson has been critical of the council's sidewalk policy, adopted last year, which calls for sidewalks on both sides of arterials and other heavy pedestrian-traveled streets to be constructed in priority order.

Other Streets

The councilman has said he feels there are other streets that carry a large volume of school children that have been neglected.

"Why do we put two sidewalks in some areas and leave others with none? I'm going for the utmost in safety and apparently the rest of you don't see it that way," Peterson said.

★ ★ ★ Officials Tour City Facilities

Mayor Dean Petersen, City Council members and other city officials toured utility facilities Monday to gain a firsthand look at progress caused by the city's growth. Included among the stops were the Belmont pumping station, sewage treatment plant near 22nd and Theresa, 70th St. sewage lagoon, Vine St. pumping station and reservoir and the southeast pumping station and reservoir.

At the Theresa St. facility, the council viewed the incompleting \$1.9 million plant expansion financed through federal grants and non-tax supported city funds.

"The city now has no raw sewage dumping into Salt Creek," said acting public utilities director Lee Blocker. "Eventually we will have an odor-free operation at the sewage treatment plant."

Several of the projects visited are new within the past year and needed to meet increasing population and industrial development and expanding city limits.

The 27th St. sidewalk district, first approved by council resolution in August, 1965, brought 26 of 29 property owners in the area to the council chamber last week in protest.

Debated

After visiting the 28th St. area Monday, the council debated an amendment which would have eliminated sidewalk construction from Calvert to High St., on the west side of 27th.

The motion lost 4-3, with Mayor Dean Petersen casting the tie-breaking vote.

In other action, the council approved the vacation of portions of several streets in the vicinity of 3rd and 4th.

Big Area

The area to be vacated represents approximately 318,000 square feet of undeveloped land.

Attorney Charles Wright, representing the Union Pacific Railroad, said the UP will sell the property to Midwest Lumber Co. of Lincoln. Midwest plans to locate Woodspan Products, a laminated wood products manufacturer formerly of Rapid City, S.D., on the tract.

Under the vacating agreement, the railroad granted an easement allowing emergency vehicles access from the vacated area south under Harris Overpass to M St.

Won't Move

It became apparent that the council will not now transfer public meetings to Pershing Auditorium until the new City-County Building is completed, as was suggested last week.

The council took a quick look at available auditorium facilities Monday. Afterwards, Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said Pershing "really isn't designed for our meetings... we will not move unless it is absolutely necessary."

The move was considered because of acute space problems at City Hall.

Reluctant

Mayor Petersen said that although future growth of the administrative staff might

'Bible' Panned

Vatican City (UPI) — The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano panned "The Bible"—the movie, that is.

force a move, "I'm really reluctant to do something like that, because we lost coordination and communication."

The council recommended approval of the following bottle club license applications: Myron K. Roberts, 130 No. 15th and Cotner Investment Corp., 5200 O.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading
—Paving district, Huntington Ave., between Cotner Blvd. and 67th, passed.
—Sidewalk district, portions of 63rd, Cotner Blvd. and Normal Blvd., passed.
—Vacating a portion of the east-west alley in the vicinity of 27th, Stockwell and St. Thomas Orphanage, passed.

Second Reading
—Authorizing an improvement district, Vine St., between 33th and 49th (final reading postponed until Oct. 31).

—Annexing urban land in the vicinity of 1st St., south of A.

—Approving the plat of Imperial Heights addition.

—Approving the plat of Holden's addition.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family dwelling on a tract located south of A, 400 feet west of 8th, requested by Hub Hall, and several adjacent lots requested by the planning department.

First Reading
—Change of zone from F restricted commercial to J business between 9th and 10th, K and L, requested by White Electric Co.

—Change of zone from AA rural and public use to K light industrial on the north side of Van Dorn, several hundred feet east of Park Blvd., requested by the planning department.

—Paving district, remaining unpaved streets in Salt Valley View addition.

—Paving district, 2nd St., between Orchard and the south line extended of lots 61 and 62, Capitol Heights addition.

★ ★ ★ Parking Lot Proposal Is Sidetracked

Lincoln's bid to provide off-street parking for Pershing Auditorium and a new state office building, if it is located north of the Capitol, has been sidetracked for the present, Mayor Dean Petersen told the City Council Monday.

He said that although the Capitol Building Commission met last week, the city's proposal was not on the agenda and will probably not be discussed until a \$25,000 state space study is completed.

Councilman Carroll Thompson, however, said the city should proceed with off-street parking plans "whether the state goes ahead or not."

Financing would be more difficult without state help, Mayor Petersen noted.

He suggested "backing in the door through the Legislature", in asking for authority to issue revenue bonds to finance off-street parking.



JOSEPH T. CARROLL

Carroll Is Hailed By Magazine

Lincoln Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll was named "National Police Officer of the Month" in the November issue of Master Detective magazine.

Carroll, a 25-year veteran as chief of police in Lincoln, was touted in an article tracing his background and his more famous cases.

Carroll is the son of Thomas W. Carroll Sr., a former county and state sheriff in Nebraska. Carroll's brother, Tom Jr., was recently recognized for his 25 years as a special agent for the FBI.

Carroll joined the Lincoln police force in 1930 while a freshman at the University of Nebraska. He has been with the force ever since.

The article points out that of the 53 murder cases that have come under Carroll's jurisdiction since he became chief, none are unsolved.

The article quotes Gov. Frank Morrison as saying that "I have long been conscious, first as a lawyer and then as governor of this state, that Lincoln has had a fine police department commanded by an excellent chief."

Omaha Schools Hire Ettinger As Visiting Teacher

Omaha (AP) — The former superintendent of the Kearney Boys Training School, William Ettinger, has been employed by the Omaha School District as a visiting teacher. Ettinger was fired by State Institutions Director George Morris Aug. 9 for allegedly permitting homosexual activity at the school. He denied the charges and later was cleared of personal blame.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Auto Insurance May Go Up To Meet Crash Rate

State Insurance Director Frank Barrett said Monday automobile insurance rates will probably rise soon to meet the rapidly increasing number of traffic deaths and highway accidents.

Barrett said statistics indicate that 50,000 persons will die on the nation's roads this year and that 1.5 million will suffer injuries from motor vehicle accidents.

"Nebraska's trend upward would indicate that we're following along the national increase of deaths and injuries," he said.

Agreeing with Barrett were executives of two of the country's top-selling insurance policy firms, who said a hike in premiums is inevitable.

Loren L. Andrews, regional vice president of State Farm, said his company de-

termines its rates in direct proportion to the frequency and severity of accidents.

He said, "It's a foregone conclusion that if there is a rise in the frequency rate of accidents, it'll cost more for a policy from the insurance-buying public."

Dwight Perkins, president of Farmers Mutual, said the upward swing of accidents would have to hold steady or decrease for his firm to maintain its present premiums.

"Rate increases are inevitable if accidents continue at their present pace," he said, adding he knows of no "pending" hike at the moment.

Barrett said the companies were left no alternatives since repair and replacement costs were both hiking the sum necessary to settle claims.

"In my opinion the result is a distinct possibility of upward rate adjustments in the insurance industry," the president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners said.

Barrett said to stop the accident rates, "we're going to have to have better cooperation between the legislative and administrative branches of government to improve traffic laws."

He said driver's license re-examinations and periodic vehicle inspections were a beginning.

The Nebraska Safety Council, State Motor Vehicle Director James Dunlevy and State Safety Coordinator Tom

Ryan have all recommended 1967 Legislature enact laws providing for these programs. They were rejected by the 1965 Unicameral.

Additionally, Barrett suggested the building of safer highways through wider roads and better markings.

"And finally," he said, "we must insist on the proper enforcement of meaningful traffic laws."

Both insurance executives attacked the drunk driver, who they said increases policy rates and endangers everyone on the road.

Perkins said the state should make it more difficult for the second offender to drive. He suggested revocation of license.

"It'll get this group off the road," he said.

Andrews agreed, stating since everyone's safety depends on the condition of drivers "there shouldn't be a second offense for anybody when it comes to drunk driving."

"It's just common sense that we remove this kind of driver from the road," Andrews said.

All three men said driver education is playing a large role in preparing young persons for entering the free-for-all on the highways.

Barrett said he favors such programs for every high school in Nebraska.

However, none of three proposed that the age limit for teenage drivers be increased above the present 16-year-old

Health Department Asks \$5 Million '67-69 Budget

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The State Health Department Monday submitted a 1967-69 operating budget of \$5,010,578, representing an increase of 61% over the current budget.

State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers told the State Board of Health, which had earlier approved the proposed budget, that the general fund request is up 116%.

Dr. Rogers said the department will need \$2,001,513 in state general funds, instead of \$924,488, because certain fees formerly paid to the department's cash fund are now directed to the general fund.

Remainder of the proposed budget would come from an estimated \$3,009,065 in federal funds.

The current 1965-67 budget totals \$3,106,562 with state tax funds amounting to \$924,488.

He said the major increase would also account for a request to hire 38 new staff members throughout the health department.

The largest staff addition was proposed by the sanitation division, which requests 15 new persons at an estimated cost of \$198,660.

The health board said it will

Current Movies
Times Furnished by Theater. Times:
a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN
Stuart: "Fantastic Voyage", 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: "What's Up, Tiger Lilly", 1:44, 3:42, 5:40, 7:39, 9:39.
State: "Return of the 7", 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.
Nebraska: "Travel & Adventure 'Argentina'", 2:00 & 8:00.
Joy: "The Glass Bottom Boat", 7:10, 9:15.
Starview: "Lady L", 7:45, "The Loved One", 9:45, Last Complete Show, 8:45.
84th & O: "Marnie", 7:30, "The Birds", 9:45, Last Complete Show, 8:15.

OMAHA
Cooper: "Dr. Zhivago", 8:00.
Indian Hills: "The Blue Max", 8:00.
Dundee: "Sound of Music", 8:00.

meet in November with the Legislature's budget committee to explain the requested budget.

Dr. Rogers said the substantial increase is needed and is not prompted by any program expansion financed by federal matching funds.

In other action, the board approved the following appointments or reappointments to the various state board of examiners:

Podiatry—Dr. Harold G. Wieseman of Omaha, reappointed three years.
Physical Therapy—Wayne Perdue, reappointed three years.
Pharmacy—Rex Higley of Lincoln, reappointed three years.
Dentistry—Dr. J. R. Burlington, of Lincoln, appointed for five years.
Plastic—reappointed three years.
Embalmers and Funeral Directors—Forrest Svoboda of Norfolk, reappointed three years.
Optometry—Dr. J. R. Burlington, of Lincoln, appointed for five years.
Chiropractic—Dr. Milton A. Meredith of Kearney, reappointed three years.
Veterinary Medicine—Dr. Dale Karre of Ord, appointed five years.
Optometry—Dr. R. B. Schwaner of Scottsbluff, appointed three years.

Lincoln Residents Thanked For Aid In ZIP Code Plan

Postmaster Kenneth Lewis Monday thanked the thousands of Lincoln residents who have been participating in a plan to add ZIP Codes to personal mailing lists.

As part of a nationwide program, the Postal Service will add ZIP Codes to five addresses submitted on supplied blanks sent to every household in the nation.

84th & O DRIVE-IN THEATRE
"MARNIE"
TECHNICOLOR
TIPPI HEDREN
ALSO
"The Birds"
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EDDY'S for DINNER Steaks!

- USDA Choice & Prime
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 - FILET\$3.25
 - T-BONE\$3.45
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All dinners include gourmet appetizer tray, soup, salad, choice of potato, homemade rolls, butter and beverage.

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Tonite for Dinner!
Enjoy our specialty
PRIME RIB
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DORIS DAY
ROD TAYLOR
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The Glass Bottom Boat
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BY ERIC PAVEL
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Dr. Spike Murdered; Set Up Delta Ministry

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — The blood-spattered body of a nationally known theologian and civil rights leader was found Monday in the guest room of an Ohio State University Christian center. Police said he was beaten to death.

Dr. Robert W. Spike, 43, a

minister of the United Church of Christ, his body clad only in a green trench coat, was found face up beside the bed in the university's new United Christian Center which he had dedicated Sunday night.

Coroner Robert A. Evans said Monday night following an autopsy he was uncertain whether Spike had been struck once or twice on the head

Hole In Skull

The killer had beaten a hole in Dr. Spike's skull, Evans said, and X-rays showed several other lacerations of the skull.

(AP reported Dr. Spike set up the highly controversial Mississippi Delta Ministry in 1964.)

Under it hundreds of students were trained to go to Mississippi to help Negroes register to vote, obtain relief benefits to which they were entitled and develop "remedial self-help programs."

(Dr. Spike last January resigned as chief executive of the National Council of Church's Commission on Religion and Race to go to the University of Chicago.)

Found by Custodian

The body was found by a school custodian about 1:30 p.m. Evans first fixed the time of death at about noon because he said the body was still warm when he arrived on the scene.

Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson said, however, police had not ruled out the possibility he was killed late Sunday night or early Monday. The room was small and the windows were closed, Johnson said, so the body could have remained warm a long time.

Dr. Spike, director of the University of Chicago's ministry program, has played a militant role in the struggle for racial justice and has been described as one of the white men most trusted by American Negroes.

March In Washington

Dr. Spike was active in the 1964 civil rights march in Washington and trained workers for the Mississippi campaign which ultimately led to the deaths of three of them near Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964.

Dr. Spike also marched at Selma and was one of those participating in last summer's conference which worked out an open housing agreement for Chicago, ending demonstrations there.

The custodian who found the body, Lynn Ralston, was questioned intensively. He was released after several hours.

Wounded Muslim Aide Dies

St. Louis, Mo. (AP) — A chief assistant of the leader of the Black Muslim sect in St. Louis and Kansas City died Monday night of bullet wounds received when he, another assistant and Muslim leader Clyde X were shot down in front of the Shabazz restaurant owned by the sect.

Authorities at Homer G. Phillips Hospital said John Moore, 29, died of a bullet wound in the head.

Arrested one block from the scene was Andrew Hoffman, 33, a brother of one of the victims and a former member of the Muslims, officers said.

He was charged in a circuit attorney's office warrant with a s s a u l t with intent to kill. Police, after Moore's death, said they would apply for a first degree murder warrant.

Clyde Jones, 36, known as Clyde X, the leader of the sect, and Timothy Hoffman, 28, Andrew Hoffman's brother, were wounded, both seriously.

Homicide squad detectives said they were investigating whether Hoffman's reported expulsion from the movement precipitated a dispute that led up to the shooting.

Pilot Uninjured In Crash At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — A Minneapolis, Minn., pilot escaped injury Tuesday night as he was attempting a dead-stick landing at North Omaha Airport. The plane crashed through a barbed-wire fence and plowed into a cornfield.

Robert A. Brungard, 40, said he was flying alone in his Cessna 182 when the engine died about five miles from the airport. The plane came to rest upside down.



PICKETING . . . are 'Housewives for Lower Food Prices.'

Singing Women Picket 2 Denver Area Stores

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Singing housewives paraded at some chain food stores in the Denver area Monday morning, launching a boycott to demand an end to high prices.

To the melody of "The Saints Go Marching In," the sign-waving pickets chanted: "When they mark those prices down

"We'll be so glad we were marching

"When they mark those prices down."

The picketing started shortly before noon at two stores in Commerce City, a suburb northeast of Denver. One store was operated by Safeway and the other by King Soopers, Inc.

Elsewhere, no pickets were reported.

A spokesman for the marchers told newsmen the boycott idea originated in the Commerce City area and was taken up by Denver housewives. Part of the original plan, she said, was to picket the stores but the Denver leaders did not agree to this phase of the operation.

"When food becomes a luxury on your table," she said, "it is time to do something."

Five chains are the targets of the boycott. In addition to Safeway and King Soopers they are Furr's, Miller's and Red Owl.

Reporters and photographers reported that not many people seemed to be entering the supermarkets. Spokesmen for the chains, however, said reports from store managers didn't indicate any difference from a normal Monday. Monday, they said, usually is a slow day.

All 43 Miller stores in the Denver area were shut down while employees re-marked prices. The company insisted the shutdown had nothing to do with the boycott. It was the result, a spokesman said, of a survey in July indicating the housewives would prefer fewer "fringe" benefits and lower prices.

To be eliminated are such things as carrying groceries to cars, drawings for automobiles and special contests. Check cashing also will be curtailed. The company, however, did not abolish trading stamps.

Roy Furr Jr., a vice president of Furr's Inc., which operates 10 Denver area stores, said he was surprised his stores were included in the price drive. He contended the company's prices have been lower than the other chains "for quite some time."

The company abandoned trading stamps 18 months ago in the Denver area, he said.

Lou Hughes, regional Red Owl manager, commented, "It is unfortunate that housewives are going about this in the wrong way. I would suggest they write to all their governments about keeping prices of government down."

He said that when suppliers raise their prices, the retail stores have to go along.

One group of independent markets operating under the name Thriftway announced during the weekend a 10% cut in its prices.

Frank Van Skiver, at a

Sen. Bowen Urges Change In Tax Equalization Board

Lawrence (AP) — State Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud suggested to the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce Monday that he doesn't feel any elected official should be required to serve on the present State Tax Equalization Board.

"I suggest that we take a drastic step and set up a Nebraska tax court of five members from districts based on valuation and equalized as nearly as possible on county lines," he suggested. "Members would be appointed to five year staggered terms to allow one new member each year."

He suggested that county commissioners from each district would recommend three candidates from which the governor would appoint one, with not more than three members from one political party. No member would be able to succeed himself.

He said the proposal would provide for an appeal to the

HEMORRHOIDS?

New formula works 5 ways for faster, longer-lasting relief!

In clinical tests of new M.P.O.—an advanced treatment for hemorrhoids (piles)—doctors reported "results were good to excellent" for 5 out of every 6 patients! M.P.O. works 5 ways for faster, longer-lasting relief:

1. Helps ease pain faster. You get more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients, including Benzocaine, than in the preparation you may now be using.

2. Helps shrink swollen tissues. M.P.O. quickly releases the proven vaso-constrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate, to reduce swelling.

3. Relieves embarrassing itching. M.P.O. is homogenized for faster absorption, faster relief.

4. Gives longer relief. A more temperature-stable base holds medication in place, prolongs relief-bringing action.

5. Fights danger of infection. Proven germ-killer Hexachlorophene combats bacteria.

M.P.O. is a development of Mentholum Laboratories. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

Local Poverty Program Head Seeks Membership

Lincoln Action Program executive director Art May Monday night issued an appeal for increased membership in the community's agency that coordinates and sponsors anti-poverty projects.

May told the LAP board of directors that it would be desirable to double the membership in the general group before the annual meeting in December at which time 30 members will be elected.

The only requirement for membership is that the person "be interested in the Lincoln Action Program," May said.

Members of LAP would be asked to participate in the annual meeting in December at which directors are elected and may attend any board meeting as well as volunteer to serve on committees of the board.

Low Income Third

At least one third of the board members must be men or women from families with low incomes and will be elected by the LAP members who also are in the low income group at whom anti-poverty programs are directed.

All LAP members will vote on the other portion of board members representing the general community, according to board president Robert Barlow.

In other action Monday night assistant executive director Henry Greenwalt reported that a cost of living figure of \$4,300 for a family of four would be considered by an LAP committee seeking to determine a reasonable poverty level income for the Lincoln area.

The committee, he said, will compare statistics on cost of living with those from other sources in an attempt to justify participation in poverty programs by persons from families whose income is over the federally-established level of \$3,000 for a family of four.

No OEO Assurance

There is no assurance that the Office of Economic Opportunity will accept local findings as acceptable criteria for poverty program participation, May pointed out. However, he added, most communities are finding that poverty level incomes in their areas range between \$1,200-\$1,500 over the federal guideline.

Board members also were told Monday:

—An application for a \$75,000 day care program is being reviewed before presentation to the board. According to the proposal, 25 children would be supervised for a year in a day care center setting and another 75 children would be handled in a home setting.

—The application for funds to continue LAP administration will be approved prior to Nov. 1.

—More than 150 children applied for enrollment in Head Start and priorities were set for children from families determined to be the most disadvantaged.

—The extension of the Adult Basic Education program has been approved verbally by the OEO, and 15 low income adults have enrolled in the Adult High School.

HERE IN LINCOLN

DeMolays to Dine—The Lincoln Chapter of DeMolays will hold its annual Harvest Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

Bankruptcy Filed —James Silas Pierce Sr., of 4200 Cornhusker, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. Federal District Court. He lists liabilities of \$6,294.35 and assets of \$125.

CITIBANK

IS A

U.S. DEPOSITORY

City National Bank of Lincoln

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

14th & N STREET

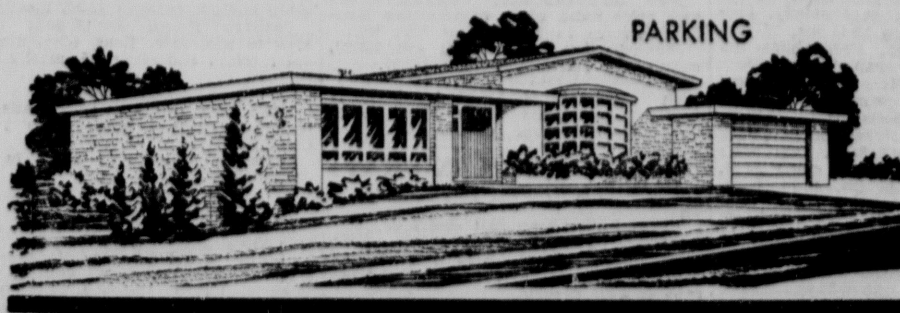
Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

DIRECTORS
WAYNE W. REESE JOHN MASER, Jr.
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Personalized Care Makes The Difference

The difference between ordinary funeral service and service that fulfills every requirement lies in personal attention to details. At Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, we give our closets attention to even the smallest needs and wishes, assuring complete satisfaction every time.

4040 A STREET • LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

3 KMTV Omaha
6 WOV Omaha
12 KUON Omaha
7 KETV Lincoln
10 KOLN Lincoln
Omaha Lincoln

MORNING TV

6:25 7 Thought for Day
6:30 7 Sunrise Semester
6:45 7 Farm Topics—Discuss.
6:45 10 Cartoon Party—Child.
7:00 3 Today—Variety Show
6 Discover U.S. (Tue.)
6 Understand World (Wed)
6 Cartoons (Thurs.)
6 Social Security (Fri.)
6 Driver's Ed (M,T,W,F)
6 Educational TV (Thu.)
10 Morning Show—Var.
7:15 6 American Work (Fri.)
7:30 6 CBS Morning News
7 Big Picture (Tue.)
7 Soc. Security (Wed.)
7 Space Adventure (Thu.)
7 Homestead USA (Fri.)
7:45 7 Paris Burn (Wed.)
8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo-Child.
6 Ben Casey—Drama
6 ETV In-Service
6 ETV Frontiers (Fri.)
6 ETV French (M,T,W)
6 Eye Guess: Cullen
6 Jack LaLanne Program
6 King Odie—Cartoons
6 Romper Room School
6 ETV Lit. (Mon.,Th.,Fri.)
6 ETV Heritage (Tue.)
6 ETV Neb. Studies (Wed.)
9:15 7 Cartoon Carnival
9:25 6 NBC News: Vanocur
9:30 6 Concentration—Quiz
6 Hillbillies (M.,F.)
6 Marilou (Tue.)
6 Arts: Becky (Wed.)
6 Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)

AFTERNOON TV

12:00 6 Noon Edition
p.m. 7 Merv Griffin—Variety
10 RFD: John Ludwig
12 ETV Parliament (Wed)
12 ETV Farm, Ranch (Fri)
12:25 6 Over Garden Fence
12:30 6 World Turns—Drama
12 ETV TV Kindergarten
12:35 6 Conversations: Olson
12:55 6 NBC News: Dickerson
1:00 6 Days of Our Lives
6 Password—Quiz
6 ETV Science (Mon.,Wed.)
6 ETV Math (Tue.,Thu.)
6 ETV Art (Fri.)
1:25 12 ETV Headstart (Wed.)
1:30 6 Doctors—Serial
6 Houseparty—Variety
6 A Time For Us—Serial
1:35 12 ETV Lit. (Mon.,Th.,F.)
12 ETV History (Tue.)
1:40 12 ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)
1:55 7 Women News: Saunders
2:00 6 Another World—Dra.
6 To Tell Truth
6 General Hospital
2:10 12 ETV Speech (Tue.,Fri.)
2:10 12 ETV Art (Thu.)
2:25 6 CBS News: Edwards
6 ETV Art-History (Wed.)
2:30 6 You Don't Say—Quiz
6 Edge of Night
6 The Nurses—Serial
6 ETV Lit. (Mon.,Thu.)
6 ETV Heritage (Tue.)
2:55 12 ETV In News (Wed.)
3:00 6 Match Game—Quiz
6 Secret Storm—Drama
6 Dark Shadows—Serial
6 ETV French (Mon.,Thu)
6 ETV Challenge (Tue.)
6 ETV Soc. Security (Fri.)
3:15 12 ETV French (M.,W.,F.)
3:25 6 NBC News: Kalber
3:30 6 Let's Make A Deal
6 Mike Douglas—Variety
6 Where Action Is

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00 News (All but 7,12 ETV)
p.m. 6 Death Valley Days
6 ETV Farmer's Report
US grain distribution
6:30 6 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
6 April goes to Mexican ranch to find 3 missing scientists; then she has to fight bull
6 Dakarti—Adventure
6 To help young tribesman realize he is not coward, Mike sets up fake lion 'fight'
6 Combat—Adventure
6 GIs ordered to capture farm house that is guarded only by teen-age Germans
6 Cheyenne—Western
6 Jealous lover takes Cheyenne's job then jails him
6 ETV What's New—Child Topic: magnetic force
7:00 12 ETV Bookshelf—Talk Hardy's 'Return of Native'
7:30 6 Birth of City: Omaha Films: pictures trace history of Omaha: 1854-today
6 Red Skelton Show
6 Robert Vaughn, Joyce Jameson, Jay and Americans

RADIO

EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and town.

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
KLOL (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (560-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.3mc)—Omaha
KFQM-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KWBF-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

TUESDAY
3:10 Kirby's Corner: WOW, p.m. CBS. Speech for the deaf.
9:00 Classified Concert: KFQM p.m. Bliss' 'Piano Concerto'

7 The Rounders—Comedy
6 Jim Ed conives to buy 'good-luck' piece
12 ETV Busy Knitter
Instruction on knitting
8:00 6 NBC Movie—Comedy '63
6 'Papa's Delicate Condition'
Lovable father is big-looking, big-spender and big-drinker; mother tries to cure: Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles
6 Pruitts of Southampton
6 Ancient oil furnace at Pruitt mansion just up and quits
12 ETV French Chef—Cook Chickadee in red wine (30m)
8:30 6 Petticoat Junction
6 Floyd, Charley de-rail Cannonball; isolating hotel
6 Love on Rooftop—Comedy
6 Dave wants to give Julie luxuries, so plans to give up studies for hi-pay job
12 ETV House and Home
Topic: fats, human health
9:00 6 CBS Reports—Doc
6 'Men in Cages,' analyzes US prisons and development of a criminal today
6 Fugitive—Adventure
6 Kimble treats ill baby of unwed mother; which upset her dad, a religious zealot
12 ETV N.U. Football
Fins of NU v Kansas St.
10:00 6 News (All but 12 ETV)
12 ETV Business of Farm
America's grain crops
10:15 6 Movie—Drama '59
6 'Look Back in Anger' Angry young man envies British upper middle class: Rich Burton, Claire Bloom
10:20 6 Movie—Science Fiction
6 'Them' Mysterious killings in Mojave Desert: James Whitmore, Joan Weldon '54
10:30 6 Johnny Carson Show
12 ETV Time for Burning
Report on current race relations efforts in Omaha
10:35 6 Marshal Dillon
6 Nuke skinner's tease youth
11:05 6 Have Gun, Will Travel
Prisoner escapes, tries to kill eye-witness (30m)
11:35 10 News: Chuck Stevens
11:45 6 Movie—'Behave Yourself'
Young couple get dog trained by smugglers: Farley Granger, Shell Winters
12:00 6 Late Edition of News

Barrows Rise in Stock Market

New York (AP) — Blue chip strength Monday gave the stock market a rise despite some items of discouraging news and, for the second straight week, flouted the "Blue Monday" tradition. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial

Barrows, Gilts 50c, 75c lower

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts were 50 to 75 cents lower and sows were down 25 to 50 on the Omaha hog market Monday. Steers were 25 to 50 lower, heifers off 50. All classes of sheep were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs	Saleable	17,000	barrows and gilts
10-15 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
16-20 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
21-25 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
26-30 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
31-35 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
36-40 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
41-45 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
46-50 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
51-55 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
56-60 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
61-65 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
66-70 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
71-75 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
76-80 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
81-85 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
86-90 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
91-95 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
96-100 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
101-105 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
106-110 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
111-115 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
116-120 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
121-125 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
126-130 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
131-135 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
136-140 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
141-145 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
146-150 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
151-155 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
156-160 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
161-165 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
166-170 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
171-175 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
176-180 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
181-185 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
186-190 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
191-195 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
196-200 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
201-205 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
206-210 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
211-215 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
216-220 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
221-225 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
226-230 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
231-235 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
236-240 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
241-245 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
246-250 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
251-255 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
256-260 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
261-265 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
266-270 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
271-275 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
276-280 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
281-285 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
286-290 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
291-295 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
296-300 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
301-305 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
306-310 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
311-315 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
316-320 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
321-325 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
326-330 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
331-335 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
336-340 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
341-345 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
346-350 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
351-355 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
356-360 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
361-365 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
366-370 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
371-375 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
376-380 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
381-385 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
386-390 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
391-395 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
396-400 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
401-405 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
406-410 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
411-415 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
416-420 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
421-425 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
426-430 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
431-435 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
436-440 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
441-445 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
446-450 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
451-455 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
456-460 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
461-465 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
466-470 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
471-475 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
476-480 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
481-485 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
486-490 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
491-495 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
496-500 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
501-505 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
506-510 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
511-515 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
516-520 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
521-525 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
526-530 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
531-535 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
536-540 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
541-545 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
546-550 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
551-555 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
556-560 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
561-565 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
566-570 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
571-575 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
576-580 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
581-585 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
586-590 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
591-595 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
596-600 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
601-605 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
606-610 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
611-615 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
616-620 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
621-625 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
626-630 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
631-635 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
636-640 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
641-645 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
646-650 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
651-655 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
656-660 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
661-665 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
666-670 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
671-675 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
676-680 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
681-685 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
686-690 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
691-695 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
696-700 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
701-705 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
706-710 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
711-715 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
716-720 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
721-725 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
726-730 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
731-735 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
736-740 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
741-745 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
746-750 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
751-755 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
756-760 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
761-765 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
766-770 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
771-775 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
776-780 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
781-785 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
786-790 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
791-795 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
796-800 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
801-805 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
806-810 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
811-815 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
816-820 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
821-825 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
826-830 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
831-835 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
836-840 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
841-845 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
846-850 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
851-855 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
856-860 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
861-865 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
866-870 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
871-875 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
876-880 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
881-885 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
886-890 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
891-895 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
896-900 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
901-905 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
906-910 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
911-915 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
916-920 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
921-925 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
926-930 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
931-935 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
936-940 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
941-945 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
946-950 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
951-955 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
956-960 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
961-965 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
966-970 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
971-975 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
976-980 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
981-985 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
986-990 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
991-995 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25
996-1000 lbs	20-25	20-25	20-25

average average 7.18 to 778.89, backing away from its best gain of 10.41 made at noon.

Volume was 5.58 million shares compared with 5.61 million on Friday.

Wall Street analysts thought there might be some selling because of the September drop in industrial production, cost-cutting by Chrysler, labor stoppages at General Electric and a published report that steel buying appears to be heading into a gradual slide. Weekly steel production was down slightly.

Instead of falling, however, the market rose from the opening, reaching its peak at noon and then holding the greater part of its gains despite the usual profit taking.

Throughout the day, some earnings reports were encouraging but on the whole they were mixed. Nevertheless, investment buying was steady. Once again, utilities and oils were leading beneficiaries.

American Telephone, the best-known investment in the grade stock of them all, was the most active issue, rising 1 to 5 1/2% on 110,200 shares.

Of 140 issues traded, 77 rose and 38 fell. New lows for the year totaled 4. There were four new highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 stock prices rose 2.9 to 289.2 with industrials up 4.7, rails up 1.2 and utilities up 1.4.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 8.46 to 547.7.

Thirteen of the fifteen most active stocks rose and two fell.

Prices of American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher. Volume was 1.21 million shares compared with 1.04 million Friday.

★ ★ ★

Demand Is Slow For Butcher Hogs

Chicago (AP) — Demand was slow for butcher hogs Monday and a liberal supply of 7,000 head sold as much as 75 cents a hundredweight lower.

It was the third broad decline in three days and the fourth in a week. The top of \$22 was down \$1.50 from a week ago and compared with a high of \$27.50 when the long steady decline began on Aug. 22. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades sold down to \$21.75 and mixed 1-3 at \$21.21.75. Mixed 2-3 grades were \$20.21.25, sows \$18.50-20.

The slaughter steer trade also was slow with the market steady to 25 cents lower than Friday's close. Average choice grade weighing 900-1,500 lbs went at \$24.75-25.50. Mixed high choice and prime topped at \$26.25 and strictly prime at \$26.50.

Prices were steady for woolled slaughter lambs. They moved at \$22.50-24.50 for mixed good and choice to mixed choice and prime.

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Prices were steady for woolled slaughter lambs. They moved at \$22.50-24.50 for mixed good and choice to mixed choice

Anti-Poverty Funds By Mississippi Corruption

Washington (UPI) — Sargent Shriver said Monday he cut off funds for a Mississippi anti-poverty project because his inspectors uncovered nepotism, payroll padding, excessive salaries and improper diversion of federal money.

Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), made the statement in an interview with UPI. He angrily denied charges by some church groups that his action was prompted by political pressure.

"That charge is totally untrue and totally unfair," he said, flushing with emotion. "As a Christian layman who takes his faith seriously, I am shocked to find some clergymen resorting to character assassination tactics to discredit an administrative decision."

Shriver announced earlier this month that OEO was withdrawing support from the

Child Development Group of Mississippi (CDGM), a predominantly Negro organization which has conducted Head Start classes in 28 Mississippi counties for the past two years.

Instead, OEO made grants to a bi-racial organization called Mississippi Action for Progress Inc. (MAP). Leaders of MAP include Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi NAACP and Hodding Carter III, moderate white editor of the Greenville Delta Democrat Times.

The action brought protests from liberal groups such as Walter Reuther's Citizens Crusade Against Poverty and from leaders of some Protestant church groups such as the National Council of Churches. The latter, through its "Delta Ministry," had helped to bring the child development group into being.

"I deeply sympathize with the plight of Negroes who have suffered from long years of discrimination in Mississippi," Shriver said.

"But I cannot in good conscience permit government funds earmarked for education of little children to be diverted into civil rights activities."

He said OEO inspectors found that money allocated to the child development group was being used to "pay the salaries of CORE and SNCC organizers who had nothing whatever to do with Head-start classes."

"They listed on the CDGM payroll 'employees' who were not even in Mississippi," he said. "And when our inspectors tried to get them to correct such abuses, they boasted that they had too much political pull for us to crack down on them."

Zionist Charges Leveled As Result Of 'Invasion'

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — An Arab delegate Monday accused U.S. Ambassador Arthur K. Goldberg of being politically identified with Zionism. Goldberg replied that he could be regarded as a Zionist "in the same sense that many world statesmen, including some Arabs, considered themselves Zionists."

Syrian Ambassador George Tomhe made the charge in the Security Council during debate on an Israeli-Syrian dispute.

It came shortly after Secretary-General U Thant delivered a protest to Goldberg from 62 Asian and African countries against the invasion of the Syrian mission to the United Nations last Friday by a young American Zionist group.

This was the first time in a U.N. forum that Goldberg, a Jew, had been accused of

being a Zionist. He has been the subject of such charges by Arab nationalists in state-ments distributed to newspapers.

Tomhe said that Goldberg had acknowledged in a speech he was a spiritual Zionist, adding: "When from this spiritual Zionism, we carry over to support the state of Israel, this is no longer spiritual Zionism. This is political Zionism and the difference is very great."

Goldberg said that there should be a distinction between speeches he made before he was appointed as U.S. ambassador in July, 1965, and his statements now made as a representative of the U.S. government.

But he added that the statement he made on his views on Zionism grew out of his spiritual heritage and "I do

not apologize for the statement I made."

He stressed that U.S. policy is one of friendship with all the countries in the Middle East.

Thant has asked that Goldberg meet with him to receive the Asian-African protest.

Good Conduct Serves To Erase Record Blot

Washington (AP) — President Johnson has signed a bill he says offers new hope to persons discharged from the armed forces under conditions other than honorable.

"Thanks to this measure, they will now have an opportunity to rehabilitate their reputations by exemplary conduct in civilian life," Johnson said in a statement announcing his weekend action.

The new law permits a discharged serviceman to obtain an exemplary rehabilitation certificate whenever he can show he has led an exemplary life for at least three years since the date of his discharge.

The certificates, to be issued by the secretary of labor, are available to persons who received general dis-

charges as well as those under conditions other than honorable.

Statements of law enforcement officers, employers and others would be accepted as evidence to justify issuance of the certificates.

Noting that there are about 500,000 veterans with such discharges, Johnson said, "Many of them were young and immature at the time of their offense or failure. Yet, they cannot rid themselves of this blot on their record no matter how admirable a life they may lead."

If they can qualify for certificates, he said, "They now will be able to take advantage of counseling and manpower programs already available to others so disadvantaged, including those discharged from prisons."

Cozad Youth, Farmer Die In Auto Collisions

By The Associated Press

A 19-year-old Cozad youth died in a two-car collision Monday and a Scottsbluff farmer was injured fatally in a truck-train collision Sunday.

The deaths of John D. Lying and Jake Huck, who was 62, raised Nebraska's 1966 traffic fatality toll to 335, compared with 300 at this time last year.

Lying was killed when his eastbound car was in collision with a westbound auto driven by Clyde Graham, 42, of Concordia, Kan., three miles east of Cozad on U.S. 30. Graham was hospitalized with cuts and bruises.

Both men were alone in their autos.

Huck died in a Scottsbluff hospital after the truck he was driving was in collision with a Burlington freight train on a county road east of Bayard.

Four-year-old Michelle Bibbey remained hospitalized Monday and another passenger, Huck's three-year-old grandson Bradley Huck, was treated and released.

All three were thrown from the truck.

Mayor Indicates Johnson Serious About Cut In Aid

Omaha (UPI)—Mayor A. V. Sorenson said Monday President Johnson was "dead serious" when he said there would be a cut in federal aid to major cities.

However, Sorenson said this would effect Omaha a very little since most of the city's projects are in the planning stage, and the tight money situation may be over before it can hurt them too much.

The president had several mayors, including Sorenson, in Washington last weekend to ask them to curtail spending.

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Deaths And Funerals

ANDREWS—Sarah Ellen (Nell), 90, 2545 N. died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. 1 p.m. graveside services Forest Lawn, Omaha. Rev. John P. Shaw.

HALEY—John T. Jr., 62, 2411 Bradford, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Phyllis M., son, Thomas O., of Lincoln; brother, Ora F., of Princeton, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Roxie M. Pollock of Milan, Mo., Mrs. Alda H. Durman of Phoenix, Ariz.; four grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Thursday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, 24th & Sewell. Fr. James Stillwell. Memorials to Heart Fund, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Pallbearers: Don Endicott, Richard Endicott, Jack Holmquist, George Peterson, Jack Phillips, Veldon Lewis.

LAUGHLIN—Mrs. Don W. (Eileen V. Schmidt), 52, 3118 N. 58th, died Sunday. Member Second Presbyterian. Survivors: husband; sons, Army Pfc. Jerry L. Germany, Steven R. and Dean, both at home; mother, Mrs. Emma Schmidt; brothers, Kenneth E. Schmidt, Bellevue, Vernon A. Schmidt, Wahoo; sister, Mrs. Alfred M. (Lucille) Howard, Atlanta, Ga.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. William Syke. Memorials to Cancer Fund or Second Presbyterian Church Foundation. Pallbearers: Robert Filbert, Dale Hansen, George Dixon, Loren Bartholomew, Walter Somers, Lyle R. Paul.

son, Mrs. Fern Denton of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Edwin (Gladys) White of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. V. A. (LoRene) Colon of Lincoln, Mrs. Charles (Naomi) Macdonald of Millipitas, Calif.; sons, Floyd S. of Lincoln, Franklin C. of Henderson, Colo.; 14 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lushon E. U. B. Rev. John S. Welch. Burial Sulton. Memorials to ministerial student fund of church, Metz, York.

MITCHELL—Mrs. Marie Marshall, 90, LaJolla, Calif., died Monday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: son, John M. Miles of Lincoln; step-daughter, Mrs. R. E. Culver of San Diego, Calif.; two granddaughters; four great grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Episcopal, LaJolla, Calif.

VerMAAS—Mrs. C. R. (Norma Lorena), 62, 1216 Circle, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Honorary pallbearers: Gov. Frank Morrison, Sen. Carl Curtis, all officers and personnel of the National Bank of Commerce. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: James D. Hacker, Dean D. Perry, Robert Hans, Ross E. Hecht, Richard Shipwright, Kenneth Perry. Burial Lincoln Memorial.

VOSS—Ethel M., 81, 2741 Randolph, died Monday. Housewife. Born Sargent. Lincoln resident since 1908. Member Second Presbyterian. Past president Randolph School PTA. Graduate of University of Nebraska, 1908. Survivors: husband, Adolf M.; sons, Donald S. of Minneapolis, Norman M. of Minneapolis, Robert L. of Fremont, Henry H. of Lincoln, Richard M. of Rapid City, S. D.; daughters, Mrs. Mildred A. Wolfe of Lincoln, Mrs. Virginia C. Dietz of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. W. P. Bondurant of Kirksville, Mo., Mrs. Ann Reed of Kirksville, Mo., Mr. J. D. Finley of Livermore, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren. Memorials to Second Presbyterian, Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th.

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Personals

Want to rent garage. Prefer double. Consider large single. Rent monthly or yearly. 432-4171 afternoons. 21

Wanted: Two tickets, Colorado, Nebraska game. Call 432-4207. 20

Wanted—2 tickets for Nebraska-Colorado & Nebraska-Missouri games. 434-3261. 15

Instruction

"Knitters"—Yarns on sale, custom work, finishing done. 2610 A. 423-7953. 3

INCOME TAX COURSE

Job offer for graduates

Earn good money during tax season. If you have the desire to learn tax preparation and have the ability to work with figures H & R BLOCK will train you. Tuition courses start Oct. 21. REGISTER NOW. Course, 18 blocks. 432-7190 for details. 25

Beauty Salons

BEGINNING OCT. 19 TO NOV. 15, a good permanent wave complete. 15 Mon. Tues. Wed. only. The Hair House of Beauty, 6332 Garland (Across the street from the Hood Lumber Co.) 466-1468. 18

Business Services

AIR CONDITIONING

Remove, store, clean, oil & check air conditioners. Install in spring. \$24.95. Bud's Electric, 466-2337. 21

Install new A/C. Furnace, air conditioning. Latest. \$199. 432-7190 "O" ARCTIC 434-3269

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Prompt service. All brands. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, air conditioners, disposals, dishwashers. Bud's Electric, 466-2337. 21

ALL BASEMENTS

All basement work, relaid, poured, waterproofing, window wells. Any time 435-6192. 18

Basement walls repaired or replaced. Cement work. 20 years service. Lincoln. C. D. L. Masters 489-2114. 27

BLACK DIRT

Bottom land black dirt. Full & half loads. Prompt service. 434-1546. 30

BLACK DIRT

C. V. PETERSON. 466-7586. Eves. 435-1169. 14

BUILDING & REMODELING

New & remodeling. Dick Slaughter Home Improvement. 466-0374. 24

BUILDINGS & REPAIRS

We build garages. Do all kinds home repairs. Rec rooms, rene siding & roofing. 433-5336. 12

CARPENTER WORK

Home remodeling and improvement service. Free estimates. 434-5451. 21

Carpenter & cabinet repair. Handyman. Small jobs welcome. 466-9781. 18

All kinds carpenter work. Insured help. 36 month payments. 432-2132. 20

Carpenter work of all kinds. Call 3pm. 466-4864. 41

Custom built cabinets. For a ceramic work. Reasonable. Free estimate. 466-3822. 1

CARPENTRY

Dick Slaughter Home Improvement. Terms. 466-0366. 24

CEMENT

All cement work. Chimney repair, foundation work. Estimates. References. 435-7407. 23

All blocks, bricks, sidewalks, flat work. Call anytime. 435-6192. 18

CEMENT WORK

All kinds cement work, water proofing, chimney repair, all small jobs welcome. 435-7407. 23

CONCRETE WORK

Concrete work—Farm, home, industrial, commercial. Kruger Concrete Construction, 477-4233. 12

ELECTRIC WORK

Patterson Electric, Commercial—Residential wiring. Free estimates. 432-3713 or 466-3016. 22

ELECTRICIAN

Emil Plach, Electrician. Licensed master electrician. Wiring and maintenance. 477-1578. 5

GARDEN FLOWING

Kohlers Gravelly rotary plowing, leaves, grass, etc. on ground. 10 am. 432-5163. 13

Garden plowing with Ford tractor. 432-5163. 13

Rototill your lawn, garden. Tom Cast. 3550 So. 46. 468-0287. 5

Garden plowing, Ford tractor & weed disk. Vern Bauman. 434-4480. 26

Grass cutting, lawn care. Call Ben Ashley 486-1673. 4308 N. 14

Plowing, tilling garden or lawn. Gravelly equipment. Dwayne Har. 494-1942. 432-5163. 13

GUNSMITHING

Expert Gunsmithing. Wayne Johnson. 3819 So. 48. 488-7922. Eves. only. 432-5163. 13

GUTTERS

Gutter & floor tile work. Showers & patios enclosed. General home improvement. Free estimates. Guaranteed. Call Metcalf Home Improvement. 435-5636. 10

Gutters cleaned, repaired or new. Estimates. Quick service. 466-7453. 432-5163. 13

GUTTER CLEANING

10-day special full gutter cleaning. 466-9232. 24

GUTTER WORK

New gutters, repairs, cleaning. Prompt service. Becker Roofing Company. 432-1430. 13

HOME REMODELING

48 & VINE, LINCOLN & Ambulances or Funerals HALLAM, WAVERLY and also Umling's serving BROWN'S clientele 15

WADLOW'S MORTUARY 1225 L Spacious Parking Lot 432-6535

Lost & Found

Lost: Black billfold, at NU Stadium Oct. 15th, by Benson High School student. Keep money, please return billfold: 489-3977, after 5:30pm. 27

Found: Ladies wrist watch. Vicinity Student Union. Identify—Pay for loss. 466-1283. 19

Lost: Female Siamese cat, Eastside area. Reward. 488-3684. 27

Lost: Dark brown couch cushion on Hwy. 2, Between Bennett & Palmyra. Reward \$35-354. 43

Lost: Male Birkeny, white, orange markings. Reward. 789-2356. 19

Lost—3 month old tomcat, Toby, tan and white. Birkeny 36 & R. 466-0503. 19

Lost: Male Birkeny, white, orange markings. Reward. 488-3247. 21

Lost: Girl's brown plastic-rimmed glasses, vicinity Northeast & 57 & W. 14th. Badly needed. 434-1064. 24

Lost: White Persian kitten, eight weeks old. 3143 Garland. 466-0503. 21

\$100 for return of black male toy poodle—Lost by old couple from California about 10 miles east of Grand Island Saturday about 4:30pm Interstate 80 E & 34. Please call 365-9944 or 466-0503. 15

Personal Interest

Swedish Smorgasbord. Bazaar 5pm. Oct. 23 and 27. Covenant Church. 6224 L. Tickets \$2.50. 489-1929. 435-1169. 14

Two vacancies—Quiet, comfortable nursing home. No Saturday calls. 434-1519. 27

SAVE HEAT Snyder Basement Window-Caps Keep cold winter wind, snow & trash out of window wells. Sizes for most basement windows. Reasonable prices. Call 434-1519. 27

SNYDER FIBER GLASS CO. (New plant) 4620 FREMONT ST., LINCOLN 25

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Swedish Smorgasbord. Bazaar 5pm. Oct. 23 and 27. Covenant Church. 6224 L. Tickets \$2.50. 489-1929. 435-1169. 14

Two vacancies—Quiet, comfortable nursing home. No Saturday calls. 434-1519. 27

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Farmers Market Place

No. 30 J.D. Sheller antique. Leonard and J.D. Sheller. 424-2255.

NOW

Advance Dividend program is in effect. New Holland will send you a check for cash payment on the 1st of each month. Remember, the sooner you buy, the bigger the dividend will be.

REDDISH BROS. INC.

600 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERING

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Quality Yorkshire open gilt. Performance tested. Will breed. Malcolm.

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Registered Yorkshire and Duroc.

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SWANSON IMPLEMENT

"Your John Deere Dealer"

4600 Cornhusker, 434-3527

TOP BUTCHER HOGS sold at \$22.50

last Wednesday at Nebraska Live-

stock Sale. Bulk of sales \$22 to \$23.25

and sows to \$20.00. 435-1282

USED COMBINES

IH 400, IH 300, IH 91, IH 101,

IH 125, John Deere 45, John Deere

35, Massey-Ferguson 26, Oliver, C-2,

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Sporting Equipment

Two 30.06 deer rifles. 434-1169.

Three deer rifles. Remington 12

pump. Five antiques. 7721 Steinyard

Road. 435-1169.

Top grade Higgins 12 gauge pump

gun, ventilated rib, poly choice

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16 gauge shotgun, 3 shots. Bold

action. Sears & Roebuck. Like new.

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16 gauge pump shotgun, \$35, 121, 101

14 gauge. Choice. \$35, 121, 101

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435-1169. Evenings. 435-116

DRIVER-SALESMAN
For large Lincoln beverage concern. No experience necessary. Good starting salary, chance for advancement. Journal-Star Box 256.
Due to company expansion we need dependable full time and part time help. For day and night shift. Call H. A. Skoog Maintenance & Supply, 477-6925 for appointment.

DALEBROOK DRIVE-IN
Part time help needed. Must be 20 or over. No experience necessary. Good wages. Apply in person: 320 S. SOUTH.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
Rough and finish. 488-1090, after 5pm.

Full time, permanent service station attendant. Apply in person Skelly Service, 14th & Q.

FRY COOK
Day hours. Good salary. Good reliable cook. Apply in person.
Foster's Cafe
2710 Adams

Full time men wanted. 24-26
chemical experience preferred. Good working conditions. Good pay for night men. Apply at Wedgewood, 3000 7th & Q.

Experienced service station man. No phone calls. Apply in person—2710 Adams. Jacobs Service, No. 1, 20th & Q.

Full time assistant for
Paint and Building Materials Department. State experience and service status. Over 20. Reply to Journal-Star Box 112.

General construction foreman. Steady employment. Good salary. Apply in person: B & Construction, 694-2120, Bldg., Aurora, Neb. Ph. 694-2120.

General laborer. Will train as machine operator. Permanent employment. Fringe benefits. Brownie Mfg. Co. Inc., Waverly, Neb.

MAINTENANCE
Duties are varied. Experience not necessary but must have ability to learn and advance. We are interested in men who want a career in this field. Full fringe benefits. Send resume to: Mr. J. E. Smith, Maintenance & Supply, 477-6925 for appointment.

ST. ELIZABETH HOSP.
Part-time salesmen, 10am-3pm. See Mr. Ryan, International Super Store, 4th & Leighton.

Part time—evenings & weekends. minimum age 30. married. Manage business & crew. \$4 per hour. No selling. Send brief resume. Wall-O-Matic Company, 3311 N. 33, Omaha, Neb.

Part time service station attendant over 18. Evenings and weekends. Fringe benefits. 3172 South St.

ROUTE SALESMAN
Due to expansion we have an immediate opening for a reliable man looking for the security for steady employment with a guarantee of 32 pay checks a year.
QUALIFICATION: A MUST.
See a self starter.
Have a good employment record.
Sales experience helpful but not necessary.

WE OFFER:
Starting salary up to \$125 per week plus bonus.
5 day week.
Semi-annual bonus.
No canvassing required.
Up to two weeks vacation first year.
Fringe benefits including early retirement.

Married man 21-34 presently employed for evening & weekend work. \$2.50 per hour. Call for interview. 694-6382.

Excellent full or part time job. Call necessary. 424-4646, anytime.

If you are considering the life in insurance business as a career but you make a decision why not you call Mel Hansen, 477-8000 & we will give you a complete training program. We are looking for men who are interested in our business & the future we offer.

ROUTING WORK. 56 stops a day. \$80 a week average. Start call & phone necessary. 2-part time openings available. 2225 "O" St.

THIS IS A SALE OPPORTUNITY so good that you can have security and provide well for your family. You can make enough money to have a better home, better cars, more investments and you can still have more money. This is because in this business you do so much real work. You are not just a salesperson. You are a professional. You are a man of the future. You are a man of the future.

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
For experienced:
Welders
Machine operators
Lay out & Assembly men
Pipe fitters
Hourly wage to \$3 hour, plus paid holidays, vacations, insurance, apply in person or mail res. Neb. Bldg., 4th & Leighton, 477-6925.

Soft Drink Route Salesman
Well established route open, full time employment, guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply in person. Cornhusker Bottling Co., 477-6925.

Service station attendant, experienced. must be 21. Apply in person: Voight Oil Co., 3201 Adams.

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Service station attendant, experienced. must be 21. Apply in person: Voight Oil Co., 3201 Adams.

READY MIX CONCRETE MIX
IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply in person at
63rd & Cornhusker

Service station attendant, experienced. must be 21. Apply in person: Voight Oil Co., 3201 Adams.

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HOLIDAY STATION STORES
48 & Garland
Have openings for full time station attendants. Must be bondable. 21-34. Good wages. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. 477-6925.

Help wanted: Experienced electrician with 10-15 years experience. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in person. 477-6925.

IBM OPERATOR
403 and related machines. Board w/ necessary. Minimum requirement: 2 years experience. Call 477-6925 for appointment, or write to: IBM, 1025 Adams, Omaha, Neb.

Janitor. Experienced. Mornings, over 11. 477-6925.

Married college student to work 10-12 hours per week. 2.87 per hour. apply 7pm Tuesday. 200 No. 11.

MEN
Hotel Cornhusker openings: houseman, porter, waiters, etc. Good wages, evening hours, good salary, meals, uniforms furnished. Apply personally.

Maintenance man for full time, permanent work. Some experience in painting & patch plastering needed. 5 days week. Apply Mr. Armstrong, Y.M.C.A., 210 N. 13.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
Are you between the ages of 21 and 35 and looking for a position with a progressive company? If so, we have an above average starting salary with fringe benefits second to none. Minimum requirements: high school graduate, good character, and a desire to advance. Training program with regular salary increases, leading to regional management within three years.

No selling or traveling. We will give successful applicants choice of location in eastern Nebraska, such as Columbus, Fremont, Lincoln, Norfolk, or Omaha.

Apply in person. See Mr. Roth, 125 So. 10.

POSTAL FINANCE PROGRAMMER
A unique opportunity for the qualified man who is creative and interested in getting in on the ground floor. You will work as a team member, implementing advanced computer plant scheduling and inventory control, real time system. This is an excellent career opportunity, with many fringe benefits.

WANTED
Building Dept. capable of handling \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 jobs. Must have experience in large building jobs. Top wage and benefits. Must be located in Nebraska. Please state location and jobs completed. Reply Journal-Star Box 256.

Wanted: One mechanic and one set-up & deliver man for John Deere shop, good working conditions, benefits. Kasmier Imp., Hooper, 488-2740, after 5pm.

Wanted: Man for yard clean-up work by yard maintenance specialists. 488-2740, after 5pm.

Young man, 18, brick layer helper. 488-2740, after 5pm.

Help Wanted Men
Aggressive sales representative for Lincoln & surrounding area. Personal contacts, aggressive. 23-45. Call 475-2673 10am-12.

BOYS
Make Extra Money For Christmas
See JOURNAL STAR newspapers after school and weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We treat you and give good supervision. Apply in person to MR. PATTON.
Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
908 P. St.

CAB DRIVERS
Need several drivers for full time & part time hours.

WANTED
We are now hiring experienced sales personnel in the following departments:
• BUILDING MATERIALS
• PLUMBING & HEATING
• FURNITURE
• CARPET SALES
• AUTO ACCESSORIES
WANTS OFFER YOU
Paid vacations, life insurance, retirement fund, discounts, disability, car insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing and free parking.
Apply in person Monday thru Thursday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
All applications confidential.
Gateway... Phone 434-3921

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• BUILDING MATERIALS
• PLUMBING & HEATING
• FURNITURE
• CARPET SALES
• AUTO ACCESSORIES
WANTS OFFER YOU
Paid vacations, life insurance, retirement fund, discounts, disability, car insurance, hospitalization, profit sharing and free parking.
Apply in person Monday thru Thursday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
All applications confidential.
Gateway... Phone 434-3921

WAREHOUSE MAN & TRUCK DRIVER
for local deliveries, 40 hour week, progressive, professional, good wages, heating condition. Good starting pay. Apply in person.
Consolidated Supply Co. Inc.
309 N. 9, Lincoln, Neb.
VALENTINO'S

Young man at least 20 years old for all-around kitchen work. Must be able to handle a knife. Good wages. Apply in person: 2437 Holdrege.

Two men wanted for work with and delivery man for John Deere shop, good working conditions, benefits. Kasmier Imp., Hooper, 488-2740, after 5pm.

Warehouseman, permanent, full time position, must have military obligation completed, such as National Guard, or have been in U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps. Apply in person: 477-6925.

Wanted: Man to help me with my business. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in person: 477-6925.

Wanted: Roofers helping. Apply 1020 No. 22.

Wanted men 25-40 to service and maintain a coil of wire for semi-trailer. Full time. Kott Amusement Company, Ph. 682-4100.

Wanted: Man for yard clean-up work by yard maintenance specialists. 488-2740, after 5pm.

Young man, 18, brick layer helper. 488-2740, after 5pm.

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Help Wanted Men
Aggressive sales representative for Lincoln & surrounding area. Personal contacts, aggressive. 23-45. Call 475-2673 10am-12.

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Street Sales Dept.
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
908 P. St.

CAB DRIVERS
Need several drivers for full time & part time hours.

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CARPET SALESMAN
Calling on franchised dealers throughout Nebraska. Must have carpet experience. Wonderful opportunity for right man.
INTERVIEWS AT:
Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Neb., 1 P.M. to 3 P.M. Wednesday, October 26, 1966.
Town House Motel, 7000 Dodge, Omaha, Neb., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Thursday, October 27, 1966.
For appointment write or call Don Business & Real Estate, 1020 N. 30th St., 477-6925.

EXECUTIVE TYPE MAN
Age 22 to 45. Starting salary to \$8,400 annually. Excellent training program. Career position with management opportunity. Excellent fringe benefits. Experience not necessary. For personal interview and aptitude testing, call Mr. Creighton, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., 477-6913.

First Class Opportunity
With 102 year old National franchise for ambitious self-starter. Exclusive territory. Protected territory. No canvassing required. No travel. No two weeks vacation first year. Fringe benefits including early retirement.

Married man 21-34 presently employed for evening & weekend work. \$2.50 per hour. Call for interview. 694-6382.

Excellent full or part time job. Call necessary. 424-4646, anytime.

If you are considering the life in insurance business as a career but you make a decision why not you call Mel Hansen, 477-8000 & we will give you a complete training program. We are looking for men who are interested in our business & the future we offer.

ROUTING WORK. 56 stops a day. \$80 a week average. Start call & phone necessary. 2-part time openings available. 2225 "O" St.

THIS IS A SALE OPPORTUNITY so good that you can have security and provide well for your family. You can make enough money to have a better home, better cars, more investments and you can still have more money. This is because in this business you do so much real work. You are not just a salesperson. You are a professional. You are a man of the future. You are a man of the future.

ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING CO.
STEADY EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
For experienced:
Welders
Machine operators
Lay out & Assembly men
Pipe fitters
Hourly wage to \$3 hour, plus paid holidays, vacations, insurance, apply in person or mail res. Neb. Bldg., 4th & Leighton, 477-6925.

Soft Drink Route Salesman
Well established route open, full time employment, guaranteed salary plus commission. Apply in person. Cornhusker Bottling Co., 477-6925.

Service station attendant, experienced. must be 21. Apply in person: Voight Oil Co., 3201 Adams.

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READY MIX CONCRETE MIX
IS TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply in person at
63rd & Cornhusker

Service station attendant, experienced. must be 21. Apply in person: Voight Oil Co., 3201 Adams.

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WAREHOUSE MAN & TRUCK DRIVER
for local deliveries, 40 hour week, progressive, professional, good wages, heating condition. Good starting pay. Apply in person.
Consolidated Supply Co. Inc.
309 N. 9, Lincoln, Neb.
VALENTINO'S

Young man at least 20 years old for all-around kitchen work. Must be able to handle a knife. Good wages. Apply in person: 2437 Holdrege.

Two men wanted for work with and delivery man for John Deere shop, good working conditions, benefits. Kasmier Imp., Hooper, 488-2740, after 5pm.

Warehouseman, permanent, full time position, must have military obligation completed, such as National Guard, or have been in U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps. Apply in person: 477-6925.

Wanted: Man to help me with my business. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Apply in person: 477-6925.

Wanted: Roofers helping. Apply 1020 No. 22.

Wanted men 25-40 to service and maintain a coil of wire for semi-trailer. Full time. Kott Amusement Company, Ph. 682-4100.

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River Land Surveys Fund Urged

The 1967 Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$55,627 for land surveys to protect citizens against expropriation of private property transferred from Nebraska to Iowa under a 1943 boundary compact.

That was the report Monday from State Surveyor Willis Brown, who said he needs the money to pay the salaries of a four-man field crew.

The funds would be for the two-year spending period which begins July 1, 1967.

Two Year Surveys
"It will take at least two more years to complete the surveys along the Missouri River so the request is not out of line," Brown said.

Nebraska has been conducting general land studies along the river for several years. Brown said his office is giving the matter careful attention because of its "tremendous importance" to Nebraska citizens.

Nebraska has filed a lawsuit with the U.S. Supreme Court to determine ownership of bottomlands caused by the meandering Missouri River.

Rights Undisturbed
The 1943 agreement transferred land that was formerly part of Nebraska to Iowa but with the understanding that individual property rights would not be disturbed.

However, under Iowa law the state owns land built up by accretion along the river while under Nebraska law, individual citizens own the land.

At issue is more than 14,000 acres valued at several million dollars.

A trial on the dispute will be held later this year or early next year in Omaha and Des Moines before a special master appointed by the Supreme Court to gather evidence in the case.

Bank Holdup Arraignment Set For Pair

A 24-year-old Vancouver, Wash., man and his 22-year-old female companion, charged in connection with the Sept. 23 armed robbery of the Havelock National Bank, will be arraigned in Lancaster District Court at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Charles O. Schumack, charged with three counts of robbery in connection with the holdup, and Carol Jane Hibbs, charged with aiding and abetting Schumack, both waived a preliminary hearing in Lancaster County Court last week.

Schumack, who turned himself in to Lincoln Police four days after the holdup, spilled most of the loot in his flight and reportedly got away with only \$99.

Mrs. Hibbs allegedly drove the getaway car.

Venango Grain Cooperative Files For Tax Refunds

The Farmers Union Cooperative Grain Co. of Venango filed suit in Federal District Court here Monday seeking federal income tax refunds totaling \$22,087.

The cooperative contended it paid too much federal income tax for 1956, 1957 and 1958 tax years.

1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

GOLD'S

Order by mail or phone 477-1211.

Gold's of Nebraska
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Please send me the following:

Quantity	Size	Color	Price

☐ Check ☐ Charge, acct. no. ☐ M.O.

Name

Address Zip Code

City State

A moderate charge for postage and handling will be added.

Shapely jersey in two parts by Gallant Fox

13.00

Orlon® acrylic combines with wool to form this smart bonded jersey suit with double breasted styling and bow trim. Black, teal, gold, green. 10-18, 14½-22½.

Gold's arcade dresses
second floor



BERKSHIRE

Berkshire's new Action-Top Fits perfectly from top to toe

Berkshire's new Action-Top stocking stretches from 6 to 14 inches. Somewhere in between is the size that will give you the perfect fit that enhances the appearance of the entire stocking. We have your size and length in your favorite color.....3 pr. for 3.50
Order by mail or phone 477-1211 and charge some!

Gold's hosiery street floor



Shelton Stroller

Shelton Stroller® shapes paisley print matte jersey for fall

18.00

A quick little suit that speeds through a busy day, needs only a change of scenery at night. Acetate, nylon jersey that feels elegant and goes 16 hours without showing a trace of a wrinkle. Lined skirt. Superb blend of color and design. Blue, burgundy, green. Sizes 10-20, 12½-22½.

Gold's daytime dresses second floor



Young spirited quilt dusters boast of fashion

14.00

Evelyn Pearson adds active young fashion to cotton comfort dusters with ribbon lace, bows and dainty prints. a. Bib front. Checks and solids with lace trim. Navy, moss. 8-18. b. Tulip print. Ribbon and lace trim. Royal, red. 8-18.

Gold's robes second floor

LIKE NEW!

Question: Why Should You Consider Our New, MODERN

BODY SHOP

Answer: Because we do QUALITY Work and use QUALITY Paint at a fair price. And we've got the men to do it... factory trained men that know how to repair all cars. Drop by—we are anxious to give you a free estimate!

We'll rent you a NEW CAR while we repair yours.

RANDOLPH
Oldsmobile Co.
your volume dealer
21 & "N" 432-4451

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30! Don't forget your credit card!



LEAF HOUSE GOES UP

Five Lincoln girls make a house out of fast-accumulating leaves at 3021 Stratford Monday. Doing the building are Barbara Hagen, left, 12, Polly Hagen, 9, Susan Ward, 9, Dana Wilson, 11, and Gloria Prentiss, 12.

Two Of Lincoln's Four VISTA Workers Quit

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Two of Lincoln's four VISTA workers slated to assist low income persons in the Malone-Clinton area have resigned.

Miss Mary Langhoff, 19, of Wisconsin asked for a transfer from Lincoln and eventually resigned completely from the Volunteers in Service To America last month. Lincoln Action Program president Robert Barlow told the board of directors Monday night.

Mrs. Edna Phillips, 68, of

Salem, Ore., submitted her resignation from the "domestic peace corps" last week, he said.

The two remaining volunteers, Miss Susan Helas, 18, of Everett, Wash., and Miss Sharon Tinsley, 20, of Garden Grove, Calif., are "working hard" here and making plans to expand their present activities further, according to Barlow.

Definite Conflicts

Although Barlow observed that all were good workers while in Lincoln, he noted there were definite personality conflicts among the four

who were housed together at 2001 Vine St.

According to the board president, Miss Langhoff was "discouraged that Lincoln is not a slum-infested city." Mrs. Phillips, he said, could not work easily with the younger girls.

Barlow told the board that supervision of the VISTA volunteers is going to be more active and is "probably necessary," noting that the women "possibly were looking for more direction than Lincoln supplied."

It is difficult to "draw the line" concerning independence for VISTA workers and program and supervision by the sponsors, he said.

Talents Didn't Mesh

Barlow also indicated that the Lincoln intention of having volunteers teach home-making techniques to mothers receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children did not necessarily mesh with the "talents of the people sent to us."

Misses Helas and Tinsley are "particularly good in working with children," he said, "and I think we should look to their abilities along that line."

Board member Mrs. Victor McWilliams noted that the two girls, who are dealing with Malone Center youth groups and have promoted a Red Cross first aid course for mothers, have been accepted well by the area residents. They are "pleased the girls are working with them," she said.

The girls are starting a study hall in their house after school for children in the area and are planning to establish a sewing center there to make machines and assistance available. Participation in mothers clubs and teen-age groups also are among their activities.

Kennedy Visit Not Welcome?

Washington (AP)—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., said Monday he plans to visit South Africa again next summer.

He told reporters he plans to visit universities and talk with students, as he did this past summer on a trip that was sharply criticized by South African authorities.

Kennedy said he has been invited to return by the South African Foundation. It was reported elsewhere, however, that this invitation has been withdrawn.

HEADLINES

INSIDE

BLOC SUMMIT—The Soviet bloc leaders began gathering in Moscow and are expected to condemn Red China. Story Page 2.

NU FROSH WIN—Nebraska's freshman football team opened its season with a 40-13 win over Kansas State Monday at Memorial Stadium. Story Page 11.

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Student Hospitalized Under Drug Influence

BY JOHN DeCAMP
Star Staff Writer

A 20-year-old University of Nebraska student, described by hospital authorities as "wild, raving and out of his mind," was taken to Lincoln General Hospital Monday night for treatment.

According to authorities, the young man was under the influence of an hallucinatory drug, probably LSD.

The student was reported in satisfactory condition early Tuesday morning, but a hospital spokesman said he was still "detached from reality."

It was learned by The Star that a man, reportedly just returned from California, was being sought by police in connection with the incident. Investigation indicated that the individual may have given the youth the drug.

The Star early Tuesday learned that the incident was the latest of several known cases where hallucinatory drugs have been used in Lincoln.

Another University student reportedly showed up at Lincoln General Hospital believed to be under drug influence several months ago.

The student told hospital authorities that the "parts of

his body" were separated and he couldn't "get them back together." The student emphasized to authorities at the hospital that "no one can help me." The student spoke incoherently, but was not wild and raving like the student Monday night.

One of the classic effects of LSD is to make the user believe his body is separating into individual parts.

A more recent incident at a local hospital involved a 14-year-old girl who had to be hospitalized because she was in a confused state of mind by drugs.

Police investigation early Tuesday continued to determine the exact origin and nature of any hallucinogens which might be used in Lincoln.

Articles Probe Tax Situation

"In this world," Benjamin Franklin once wrote, "nothing is certain but death and taxes." Almost as inevitable, however, is the controversy which attends taxation. In Nebraska, tax problems have claimed increasing attention in recent years, and major tax decisions will confront the state's voters in November. To provide readers with a perspective look at the problem, the Associated Press has prepared a series of articles, the first of which appears on Page 13.

Fried Chicken . . . 79c
Complete dinner. Ruppert Luncheonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

LBJ IN HONOLULU

Hopes Chinese Tension Ebbs

... INVITES HANOI TO TABLE

Honolulu (AP)—President Johnson arrived here Monday on a 17-day journey to the Far East with a pledge to help build new societies of freedom, peace and prosperity in Asia. In his Honolulu address, Johnson renewed his hope for an eventual reconciliation with Communist China.

"We don't expect to pull any rabbits out of the hat at Manila," Johnson said in a brief arrival statement. He referred to his forthcoming conference at the Philippine capital with the heads of nations fighting the communists in Viet Nam.

Bid To Hanoi

Johnson issued an invitation to the North Vietnamese to "join us at the table" in peace talks, saying "the question of peace cannot be settled" without their involvement.

He said it is the Asian communist chiefs who are the ones able to bring a quick end to the war. But they are not the ones going to Manila, he added.

However, Johnson held open the door for a peaceful end to the hostilities at such time as the Reds change their present course.

Leis

The President and Mrs. Johnson stepped from their gleaming blue and white jet at Honolulu International Airport to receive a cheering welcome from about 3,500 persons, and the traditional leis, flower garlands, from state dignitaries.

Grass-skirted hula dancers, a royal guard unit in blue tunics and white duck trousers and a Navy band enlivened the ceremony.

America's role in this new emerging Asia," Johnson said, "... is that of a neighbor among equals—a partner in the great adventure of bringing peace, order and progress to a part of the world where more than half the human race lives."

Overnight Stop

Johnson's statement was in an address at the East-West Center in Honolulu on an overnight stop before leaving on a 25,000-mile journey that will take him to New Zealand, Australia, Thailand, Malaysia, South Korea and the seven-nation summit conference in Manila.

The Manila conference will be attended by the leaders of Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea, South Viet Nam and the United States.

Johnson also announced plans for stepping up international cooperation in education.

Johnson said he is directing Secretary John W. Gardner to

Building Loan Made

Bonn, Germany (AP)—West Germany has granted Pakistan \$27 million in credits to build the Ashgani power plant in east Pakistan. Pakistan will pay no interest for the first seven years but will pay three per cent on the remaining 18 years of the 25-year loan.

set up in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare a new center for educational cooperation as "a focal point in Washington for leadership in international education."

He has also asked Gardner, the President said, to plan for a world conference on education to be held in 1967.

By way of added emphasis in this field, Johnson said he would sign "during this Pacific journey, on friendly Asian soil," the international education act just passed by Congress.

Johnson went on to expand on his view that "we have now reached a turning point in Asia's history."

He devoted only a few words to the Viet Nam war as such. He said the leaders meeting at Manila share a common determination that the South Vietnamese "shall be permitted to shape their own destiny, free of aggression from without and terror from within."

"I go to see, to listen, to learn—and to act with our partners to bring an honorable peace to Southeast Asia at the first day it is possible," he said.

Against Escalation Talk
President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines, who suggested the summit conference, said in Manila his country "will oppose any attempt to discuss escalation of the war" at the meeting of leaders.

Marcos told a dinner press club that the conference could be the first concrete step toward peace in Viet Nam.

★ ★ ★
VIET NAM
TO INVITE
PRESIDENT

Pleiku, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The Saigon government's two top officials said Monday they will invite President Johnson to visit Viet Nam during his Asian tour. Both said there was no reason he should not make the trip and Johnson was expected to accept.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said he would extend an official invitation to Johnson at the Manila summit conference beginning Oct. 24. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said, "Why not?"

It was expected Johnson, would fly to a heavily guarded U.S. military base for several hours. The White House had no official reaction to the invitation, however.



LBJ, HHH . . . in farewell embrace.

Business Incentive Suspension Agreed

Washington (AP)—Legislation to suspend business spending tax incentives as part of President Johnson's anti-inflation program was approved Monday by Senate and House conferees.

The two chambers had passed the bill in different forms. The agreement is on a version substantially close to Johnson's request.

The legislation, expected to be approved by Congress in the next few days before adjournment, would suspend the seven per cent tax credit allowed businesses on their expenditures for equipment.

Also suspended would be two forms of quick depreciation which have encouraged the building of commercial and rental structures.

Water Bill

Congress authorized Monday a 4-year program to cost \$3.7 billion for an all-out battle to clean up the nation's public waters.

It also appropriated more than \$979 million for military construction in this country and overseas.

A packaging- and labeling bill advanced by the parliamentary ladder along with other measures Congress ticked off in its determination to finish its 1966 business this week.

Both the House and Senate approved Monday the water pollution bill, sending it to President Johnson, who had requested it.

The measure authorizes \$3.4 billion to help construct sewage treatment plants for the four years 1968 through 1971 and \$305 million for research

and development to prevent pollution.

The Senate passed the military construction measure, previously approved by the House. It is more than \$135 million below Johnson's budget recommendation.

The labeling-and-packaging bill passed the House by a 242 to 6 vote and must be approved by the Senate.

Other bills advancing included:

—Health programs: The House passed and sent back to the Senate a measure providing \$154 million over the next two years in grants to the states for health programs. It eliminates the existing system that requires states to spend federal money for fighting specific diseases and authorizes lump payments.

—Summer lunch: The House voted to set up a children's summer lunch program similar to the one during the school months. It would authorize \$8 million during the present year for lunches to be provided through summer youth centers, settlement houses and such. The Senate must approve it.

—Disaster aid: The House approved a bill to provide financial assistance for areas suffering from major disasters such as floods and storms. It would allow the Agriculture Department to make grants up to \$10,000 to farmers to replace damaged crops or destroyed livestock.

At the same time Dr. Daniel M. Miller, head of the Nebraska Division of the Cancer Society, reported that Nebraskans contributed \$251,559 to the cancer crusade this year, surpassing last year's figure of \$244,151.

Nationally the cancer fund drive yielded more than \$50 million.

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QUAKE . . .

Peru's Coast Rocks

Lima, Peru (AP)—A violent earthquake rumbled along Peru's central coastal area Monday afternoon, possibly killing up to 100 people, terrorizing thousands and collapsing buildings.

The civil defense organization in Hawaii, where President Johnson arrived Monday at the start of his far eastern tour, announced that a tidal wave generated by the quake was expected to hit the island state early Tuesday morning.

The U.S. Coast Guard in Los Angeles also warned that a seismic sea wave might strike the southern coast of California, but there was no indication how serious the wave might be either in Hawaii or California.

The quake, rated at 7.6 on a scale with a maximum of nine, lasted about a minute and was felt north to Ecuador and south to Chile.

Police and rescue units counted 29 dead and 93 injured in the greater Lima area, but the toll mounted during the night as more victims were found. Included in the totals were 20 dead and 69 injured in Lima's port city of Callao.

The epicenter of the quake was at sea off Chancay, a seismologist said.

Huacho, 38 miles north of Lima on the coast, appeared hardest hit. An unconfirmed report said there were 30 dead and 12 missing in that area.

President Fernando Belaunde ordered an emergency committee headed by Premier Daniel Becerra de la Flor formed to direct rescue and relief work.

Elections—1966

Omaha businessman John Everrood is opposing Hooper farmer and legislator Ross Rasmussen in the lieutenant governor's race. Story Page 5.

Skutt To Head Cancer Drive

By Associated Press

V. J. Skutt of Omaha, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company, was announced Monday as the chairman of the 1967 Cancer Crusade succeeding actor Gregory Peck.

At the same time Dr. Daniel M. Miller, head of the Nebraska Division of the Cancer Society, reported that Nebraskans contributed \$251,559 to the cancer crusade this year, surpassing last year's figure of \$244,151.

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Another Gateway Area Zoning Request Nixed

By BOB SCHREFF
Star Staff Writer

Another request for expanded commercial zoning in the Gateway area was turned down by the City Council Monday, this time by a 5-1 vote.

Rejected was the application of L. B. and Grace Neuman for a change of zone to I commercial on a portion of a triangular tract at 66th and Vine. The remainder, a rectangular piece running the length of the 66th St. border, was proposed for D multiple dwelling zoning.

The entire property is now zoned A-2 single family dwelling.

The petition was denied for basically the same reason the council turned down the Harold Conant request last week for rezoning on 17 acres located immediately east of Gateway Shopping Center—a decision to halt commercial expansion in the Gateway area for the present.

Voting against the rezoning

ordinance were council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Lloyd Hinkley, John Mason, John Selleck and Carroll Thompson. Ervin Peterson was in favor of the request.

The Neuman application, filed with the city initially in June, proposed an apartment complex and separate franchised service outlets for the nine-acre tract.

The rezoning bid was opposed by Planning Director Douglas Brogden, the City-County Planning Commission, the League of Women Voters, the Downtown Development Corp. and area resident Pat Vinlove, who presented the council with a petition containing 136 signatures of nearby property owners protesting the move.

Brogden used familiar arguments in opposing the change of zone. There is adequate business zoning in the area, and the property in question "could be developed for single family dwelling use

under the community unit plan," he said.

Brogden added, "This rezoning will aggravate problems without meeting any needs not already being met."

He contended the D multiple request would constitute spot zoning.

Following action on the latest rezoning controversy, the council said it would implement a plan by which the city should initiate meetings with property owners in areas which are developing or where one or more changes of zone have been requested which would affect the area.

Four Goals

As proposed by Councilman Thompson, the "evaluation meetings" would provide the atmosphere in which the city and the land owners could:

—consider the total effect of current proposals for zoning.

—examine the development history of the area.

—consider the effect of zon-

ing changes—if any—which have occurred in the area.

Evaluate Plan

—evaluate comprehensive plan recommendations in light of present conditions.

"The evaluation technique might be used only once or twice a year. It would not be needed in many of the zone change requests which come before the council," but results of the evaluation could eliminate "much of the delay which has, in the past, been a part of rezoning," Thompson said.

Council members tentatively decided to meet first with property owners or their representatives with interest in the area bounded by 66th, Vine, Cotner and O St. No specific date was set.

(For more on council meeting see Page 14.)

Chicken Dinner 99c
Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coat-neys, 1338 South.—Adv.



LINCOLN: Tuesday partly cloudy turning colder with shifting winds and slight chance scattered showers. High mid 50s. Precipitation probability 10%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Highs in the 50s.

More Weather. Page 3

"SOLD MY BULL"

yesterday, the ad only needed to appear 1 day! That's what the advertiser had to say about this Journal-Star Want Ad:

Registered Angus bull, serviceable etc. Good bloodlines. Reasonably priced. xxx. Rt. x. Lincoln, 783 area.

Remember the 10 day bargain rate! A 10 word action ad appears for 10 days, in both the Journal and the Star, for only \$4 . . . and you pay for only the number of days the ad needs to run. Simply dial 477-8902, ask for Want Ads.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

You probably wouldn't worry about what people think of you if you knew how seldom they did.

T.M. WRR Gen. Pub. Corp.)

Soviet Bloc's Summit Starts

Moscow (AP) — Leaders of the Soviet bloc assembled in Moscow Monday night to try to decide what to do about China's erratic brand of communism and its obstruction of aid to North Viet Nam.

The top Communists from Bulgaria, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Romania and the Soviet Union are also expected to see Soviet cosmonauts launched into orbit Thursday.

The tone for their week-long talks was set Monday by a stiff summation in Pravda of the Kremlin's anger at Mao Tse-tung's policies.

The whole range of grievances was reviewed by Pravda: China's refusal to cooperate with the Soviet bloc; China's attitude encourages "American imperialism"; China's "great cultural revolution" disgraces the name of communism.

The Pravda attack in three separate articles implied that the Soviet Union would seek a joint condemnation of China by the bloc leaders.

All except Romania and Mongolia have issued individual denunciations of the "great cultural revolution." Diplomats here speculated that Romania's presence might prevent a joint attack, since Romania has remained neutral in the Moscow-Peking dispute.

Whisper

What the bloc leaders could do to remove Chinese obstruction of Soviet arms shipments to Hanoi was uncertain. But the possibility of an alternate approach was whispered through foreign embassies here.

It is the possibility that the Soviet Union might have Hanoi's approval to begin moving toward a Viet Nam settlement and the Kremlin wants to coordinate this with its allies.

There was no confirmation of this, only vague hints.

The top leaders here now on route were Bulgaria's Todor Zhivkov, Cuba's Osvaldo Dorticos and Raul Castro, Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny, East Germany's Walter Ulbricht, Hungary's Janos Kadar, Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, Mongolia's Umezgin Tsedenbal and Romania's Nicolae Ceausescu, plus the Soviet host leaders Leonid I. Brezhnev and Alexei N. Kosygin.

London (AP)—British Foreign Secretary George Brown Monday night was reported convinced that Russian leaders will be ready to play an active role in Viet Nam peace-making if American bombings in North Viet Nam end.

This is the message Brown felt Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been flashing to Western statesmen during recent private exchanges in New York and Washington.

Washington (AP) — Strikes continued to erupt at scattered General Electric Co. plants Monday as President Johnson acted to invoke the Taft-Hartley law and halt any shutdowns found to imperil the national safety.

Before setting out on his Pacific journey, Johnson named a board of inquiry to look into the strikes which so far have idled more than 30,000 workers in six states. Most of the disputes are reported to be over local issues.

Involved at some of the plants as strikers or idled by the picket lines were members of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers which over the weekend ratified a national agreement with GE worked out under White House mediation to avert a nationwide strike. But the strikes are also by others of GE's 125,000 unionized workers in craft unions such as the machinists and guilds. Picket lines were being respected where requested.

On the board of inquiry named by Johnson are John Dunlop, economics professor at Harvard and David Cole and Jacob Seidenberg, veteran labor experts and mediators. Cole is the chairman.

They left immediately to first look at the walkout of 6,000 at the Evendale, Ohio, which has slowed production of engines for F4 Phantom fighters used in Viet Nam.

From there, the board is

empowered to go to other struck GE plants.

There was talk of some of the struck plants resuming work, but new walkouts hit GE at Fort Wayne, Ind., Warren, Mich., Pittsfield, Mass., and Sandusky, Ohio. Strikes already had begun at Ashland, Mass., and Schenectady, Auburn and Utica, N.Y.

Action was delayed as talks continued at Louisville, Ky., and Rockford, Ill.

Under the Taft-Hartley law the board of inquiry reports its findings to the president without recommendations. Based on these, if he feels a strike is deemed to "imperil the national safety," he may tell the attorney general to

seek a federal court injunction sending the strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling off negotiating period.

School Lunch

Wednesday

Elementary Schools

Cream of chicken soup

Philadelphia hoagies or egg salad sandwiches

Celery sticks

Apple crisp with whipped topping

Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Vegetable beef soup, hot dog on buttered bun or corn crisp chicken

Snowflake potatoes-gravy

Golden buttered corn or baked beans

Concord grape juice

Grapesfruit apple salad or tossed salad

Dinner rolls-butter

Sliced roast beef sandwich, peanut butter or cheese sandwich

Cookies, chilled pineapple sauce or chocolate pudding

Milk

Charges Levelled

United Nations N.Y. (AP) — Cambodia charged that no colonial conquest of the past century "has been as ferocious as the invasion of South Viet Nam by the United States."

Assassin Believes Tapeworm Rules Him

Cape Town (UPI) — The accused assassin of South African Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd went on trial for his life Monday with the defense picturing him as a hopeless schizophrenic who believes he has been possessed by a monster tapeworm for 30 years.

Dmitri Tsafendas sat impassively, staring straight ahead as his defense counsel sought to have him declared insane and thus unfit for trial.

Tsafendas, 48, is accused of knifing Verwoerd, architect

of South Africa's apartheid racial separation doctrine, to death Sept. 6 in parliament.

Dr. Harold Cooper, a psychiatrist called by the defense, told the court: "My final assessment is he is suffering from schizophrenia. I have good reason to believe he has been suffering from this for 20 years at least, and in such a degree as to make him certifiably mentally disordered."

Cooper said Tsafendas did not "directly" blame Verwoerd for the presence of the tapeworm inside him.

"But he (Tsafendas) implies that if it had not been for the tapeworm he would not have killed Dr. Verwoerd," Cooper said.

The defense counsel gradually painted a word picture of a man who planned murder without thought of escape.

"He premeditated it and did it, but when one asks him why he did it he cannot gather coherent system ideas in his mind to explain why," the psychiatrist told the court.

"Political issues arose only indirectly..."

Today! Olds unleashes a whole new five-car Cutlass Supreme series.

The low-price field will never be the same!

We'll give it to you straight—bourbon men agree—C&G

Bourbon men haven't changed much over the years. Neither has C&G Straight Bourbon Whiskey. Smooth, mellow C&G. Buy some tonight.

For over 100 years—bourbon men agree—C&G

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 46 PROOF, DISTRIBUTED BY MESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©McGraw, 1966

Alcoholism, Electoral Cases Won't Be Heard

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear a case aimed at directing police and lower courts to treat alcoholism as a disease rather than a crime.

Justice Abe Fortas condemned the decision in a sharp dissent. He said criminal punishment of chronic drunks is crude and uncivilized.

Rejected also by the high court was a case challenging the Electoral College system and an appeal that it broaden its rights-to-counsel doctrine to cover minor offenses.

In all three instances the approval of four of the nine justices was required to bring the disputes before the full court.

No Electoral Dissent

Justice William O. Douglas joined Fortas in the alcoholism dissent. Justices Potter Stewart and Hugo L. Black protested the decision not to take the right-to-counsel case. There was no dissent from the Electoral College ruling.

The majority gave no reason for refusing to hear Thomas F. Budd, an Oakland janitor arrested 34 times in 27 years on drunkenness charges and described in medical testimony as a chronic alcoholic.

Budd's appeal claimed that public drunkenness is an unavoidable symptom of the disease of chronic alcoholism. Further, he contended that criminal punishment violates the protection against "cruel and unusual punishments" provided by the 8th Amendment to the Constitution.

"Not Sensible"

"Our morality does not permit us to punish for illness..." Fortas said.

"The use of the crude and formidable weapon of criminal punishment of the alcoholic is neither seemingly nor sensible, neither purposeful nor civilized..."

Earlier this year, two of the 11 federal circuit courts, those governing the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, held chronic alcoholics could not be criminally punished for drunkenness alone.

By not taking the Budd case, the high court passed up the opportunity of laying down a uniform rule for all the courts.

Delaware, 12 Others

The Electoral College dispute was brought to the court's doorstep by Delaware. Later 12 other states small in population asked to be heard on Delaware's side.

They questioned the constitutionality of the "winner-take-all" system under which all of the state's electoral votes are cast for the presidential nominee who receives a plurality of the state's popular votes.

Delaware Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson claimed this gives voters in larger states disproportionate power and gives the larger states excessive political influence.

Viet Cong Fleet Hit; Ky Says No Crisis

Salmon (AP) — South Vietnamese military headquarters reported Monday U.S. and government forces wiped out a flotilla of Viet Cong sampans and soldiers in the Mekong Delta, while U.S. air cavalrymen pursued the remnants of a communist company that fled after a seven-hour battle on the central coast.

For the second straight day, the U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam was severely hampered by bad weather.

In a delayed report, the U.S. command announced the loss of another plane over North Viet Nam, raising to 404 the number of American planes reported downed over the north.

Ky Denies Crisis

On the political front Premier Nguyen Cao Ky denied his government was in a crisis as the result of dissension in his cabinet. He looked ahead to the Manila summit conference next week during which, he said, his government will present a detailed plan for postwar reconstruction that could make Viet Nam a model country.

South Vietnamese militiamen, armored troops, U.S. gunship helicopters and river patrol boats swooped in Sunday on the Viet Cong flotilla moving in a convoy of more than 150 sampans along the river-laced Mekong Delta 48 miles southwest of Saigon.

After a 3½-hour fight, the South Vietnamese claimed 121 boats were sunk and 147 Viet Cong killed. The American helicopters accounted for 51 of the communist dead. Seventeen Viet Cong also were captured along with 21 outboard motors and large quantities of arms and ammunition, the government said.

The U.S. air cavalrymen battling Viet Cong units on the central coast reported the enemy broke contact Sunday night and fled, leaving 31 of their dead on the battlefield. In scattered action Monday, the cavalrymen killed three more Viet Cong and captured 12.

More Industry

Ky, speaking to newsmen at Pleiku, said postwar Viet Nam will need more industry and continued technical aid from other countries.

World News

Brown Convinced Soviets Will Play Viet Peace Role

London (AP)—British Foreign Secretary George Brown Monday night was reported convinced that Russian leaders will be ready to play an active role in Viet Nam peace-making if American bombings in North Viet Nam end.

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Taft-Hartley Step Taken; More GE Plants Hit

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Wednesday

Elementary Schools

Cream of chicken soup

Philadelphia hoagies or egg salad sandwiches

Celery sticks

Apple crisp with whipped topping

Milk

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Vegetable beef soup, hot dog on buttered bun or corn crisp chicken

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Dr. Harold Cooper, a psychiatrist called by the defense, told the court: "My final assessment is he is suffering from schizophrenia. I have good reason to believe he has been suffering from this for 20 years at least, and in such a degree as to make him certifiably mentally disordered."

Cooper said Tsafendas did not "directly" blame Verwoerd for the presence of the tapeworm inside him.

"But he (Tsafendas) implies that if it had not been for the tapeworm he would not have killed Dr. Verwoerd," Cooper said.

The defense counsel gradually painted a word picture of a man who planned murder without thought of escape.

"He premeditated it and did it, but when one asks him why he did it he cannot gather coherent system ideas in his mind to explain why," the psychiatrist told the court.

"Political issues arose only indirectly..."

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Alcoholism, Electoral Cases Won't Be Heard

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear a case aimed at directing police and lower courts to treat alcoholism as a disease rather than a crime.

Justice Abe Fortas condemned the decision in a sharp dissent. He said criminal punishment of chronic drunks is crude and uncivilized.

Rejected also by the high court was a case challenging the Electoral College system and an appeal that it broaden its rights-to-counsel doctrine to cover minor offenses.

In all three instances the approval of four of the nine justices was required to bring the disputes before the full court.

No Electoral Dissent

Justice William O. Douglas joined Fortas in the alcoholism dissent. Justices Potter Stewart and Hugo L. Black protested the decision not to take the right-to-counsel case. There was no dissent from the Electoral College ruling.

The majority gave no reason for refusing to hear Thomas F. Budd, an Oakland janitor arrested 34 times in 27 years on drunkenness charges and described in medical testimony as a chronic alcoholic.

Budd's appeal claimed that public drunkenness is an unavoidable symptom of the disease of chronic alcoholism. Further, he contended that criminal punishment violates the protection against "cruel and unusual punishments" provided by the 8th Amendment to the Constitution.

"Not Sensible"

"Our morality does not permit us to punish for illness..." Fortas said.

"The use of the crude and formidable weapon of criminal punishment of the alcoholic is neither seemingly nor sensible, neither purposeful nor civilized..."

Earlier this year, two of the 11 federal circuit courts, those governing the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, held chronic alcoholics could not be criminally punished for drunkenness alone.

By not taking the Budd case, the high court passed up the opportunity of laying down a uniform rule for all the courts.

Delaware, 12 Others

The Electoral College dispute was brought to the court's doorstep by Delaware. Later 12 other states small in population asked to be heard on Delaware's side.

They questioned the constitutionality of the "winner-take-all" system under which all of the state's electoral votes are cast for the presidential nominee who receives a plurality of the state's popular votes.

Delaware Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson claimed this gives voters in larger states disproportionate power and gives the larger states excessive political influence.

Viet Cong Fleet Hit; Ky Says No Crisis

Salmon (AP) — South Vietnamese military headquarters reported Monday U.S. and government forces wiped out a flotilla of Viet Cong sampans and soldiers in the Mekong Delta, while U.S. air cavalrymen pursued the remnants of a communist company that fled after a seven-hour battle on the central coast.

For the second straight day, the U.S. air offensive over North Viet Nam was severely hampered by bad weather.

In a delayed report, the U.S. command announced the loss of another plane over North Viet Nam, raising to 404 the number of American planes reported downed over the north.

Ky Denies Crisis

On the political front Premier Nguyen Cao Ky denied his government was in a crisis as the result of dissension in his cabinet. He looked ahead to the Manila summit conference next week during which, he said, his government will present a detailed plan for postwar reconstruction that could make Viet Nam a model country.

South Vietnamese militiamen, armored troops, U.S. gunship helicopters and river patrol boats swooped in Sunday on the Viet Cong flotilla moving in a convoy of more than 150 sampans along the river-laced Mekong Delta 48 miles southwest of Saigon.

After a 3½-hour fight, the South Vietnamese claimed 121 boats were sunk and 147 Viet Cong killed. The American helicopters accounted for 51 of the communist dead. Seventeen Viet Cong also were captured along with 21 outboard motors and large quantities of arms and ammunition, the government said.

The U.S. air cavalrymen battling Viet Cong units on the central coast reported the enemy broke contact Sunday night and fled, leaving 31 of their dead on the battlefield. In scattered action Monday, the cavalrymen killed three more Viet Cong and captured 12.

More Industry

Ky, speaking to newsmen at Pleiku, said postwar Viet Nam will need more industry and continued technical aid from other countries.

World News

Brown Convinced Soviets Will Play Viet Peace Role

London (AP)—British Foreign Secretary George Brown Monday night was reported convinced that Russian leaders will be ready to play an active role in Viet Nam peace-making if American bombings in North Viet Nam end.

This is the message Brown felt Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been flashing to Western statesmen during recent private exchanges in New York and Washington.

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Omahan Pitted Against Farmer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of articles to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates in the coming general election.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

An Omaha businessman and a Hooper farmer who is now serving in the Legislature will clash next month for Nebraska's first-four-year term for lieutenant governor.

Republican nominee John Everroad, 53, president of an Omaha diesel engine and supply firm, has constructed his campaign on the theme of providing Nebraska with a full-time "sales manager" to attract industry, trade and tourism to the state.

Democratic nominee Ross Rasmussen, 49, has stressed

his legislative experience, particularly in the fields of education, soil and water conservation and state promotion.

Rasmussen has served in the Legislature since 1961, and would continue to serve the final two years of his present four-year term should he fall to Everroad on Nov. 8.

As chairman of the Legislature's Education Committee, he is perhaps best known as sponsor of the law which created 19 educational service units throughout the state.

Rasmussen has called for better services for both exceptional and retarded or handicapped children; more vocational technical schools to help hold Nebraska youth, train them and use them to attract industry; accelerated and coordinated development

of educational facilities.

The Democratic nominee has also pledged, if elected, to act as a bridge to provide better understanding between rural and urban citizens.

Rasmussen won the Democratic nomination in a near two-to-one romp last May past Mrs. Terry Carpenter, wife of the Scottsbluff state senator. He was the only one of six senators seeking nomination to other offices to survive the primary election.

Six Opponents
Everroad, who ran second in the Republican lieutenant governor primary election of 1964, gained nomination by outdistancing a field of six opponents. He beat the nearest contender by more than 21,000 votes.

Time and again, he has stressed the need for the lie-

tenant governor to act as the state's sales manager, perhaps serving as chief of the Division of Nebraska Resources.

Republican gubernatorial nominee Norbert Tiemann has endorsed Everroad's proposal, pledging to use him in that capacity if they both should win election next month.

Everroad favors a combination sales-income tax (with the larger rate applied to the sales tax) if voters reject both the 1965 state income tax law and the state property tax system in special issue balloting Nov. 8.

However, he has suggested that dollar economies must be achieved in state government so that taxes need not rise farther.

Rasmussen is also a supporter of a broadened tax base, having voted to enact the 1965 income tax act.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Monkey Cage Attracts Visitors

By ROBERT PETERSON

Many elders would give a pretty piece of their pensions to have friendly, new faces at their door daily. A retired couple I met in Florida last month have unwittingly achieved this rewarding state of affairs. This year so far more than 500 callers have signed their guest book.

"It all started half a dozen years ago at an auction when I bought a monkey cake for our parrot," said a retired physician from Wisconsin who lives with his wife in a tiny house at the edge of Ft. Lauderdale. As they're already blessed with such an abundance of visitors and correspondence they asked me not to print their name or address.

"The parrot became troublesome so we gave it away and I put the monkey cage outside on the lawn. The next day we noticed several small, brilliantly-colored birds sitting in the cage as if they were trying to get away from larger birds. The cage happened to have a vertical wire mesh — one inch by two inches — sufficiently to let small birds in but keep others out.

"We began putting food in the cage every afternoon and my wife would ring an old dinner bell to let the birds know it was chow time. Soon dozens of rare, beautiful birds became regular diners in the cage—so many that we had to have another identical cage built.

"We put the cages on a platform just outside our living room window and it became our ritual at three o'clock to put out food and then sit and enjoy the show. Pretty soon there were newspaper stories about the bell and birds, and visitors began coming.

The afternoon of my visit I waited until three to see

the doctor's wife go out to the cages with the food. The cages are circular—two feet in diameter and three feet high. The interior of each is criss-crossed with half a dozen V-shaped feeding troughs which the doctor made to serve as perches for the birds when they dine.

Within a minute after giving the bell a brisk clanging nearly a hundred small birds flew down from nearby trees and hopped through the wire mesh of the cages. Among these were Painted Buntings, with their purple heads, red breasts, and green backs; Indigo Buntings, Yellow-throated Warblers and Prairie Warblers. Larger birds — such as Jays and Robins—swooped and scolded outside the cages.

"Since word has gotten around about our fun with these birds," concluded the doctor, "at least 20 people we know have built similar feeding cages. But I don't think any of them have attracted as many birds.

"I think our success stems from two things. We seem to be directly in the migratory path of birds. And we've developed a secret feed formula that birds are wild about—a mixture of certain kinds of parakeet seed and millet.

"Our hobby costs us maybe \$200 a year or so in bird feed, but you couldn't buy this kind of pleasure for 10 times that figure."

This story offers evidence that if elders have an absorbing pursuit that is unusual and appealing to others as well as themselves, they'll have little difficulty chasing boredom and attracting new friends to their threshold.

If you would like a booklet "Battling to Florida" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.
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Nebraskan's Support Up; Others' Down

World-Herald Washington Bureau, Suite 1217 National Press Building.
Representative Clair Callan of Odell does not fit into a generally changed voting pattern among freshman Democratic House members this year, according to a voting record study by Congressional Quarterly.

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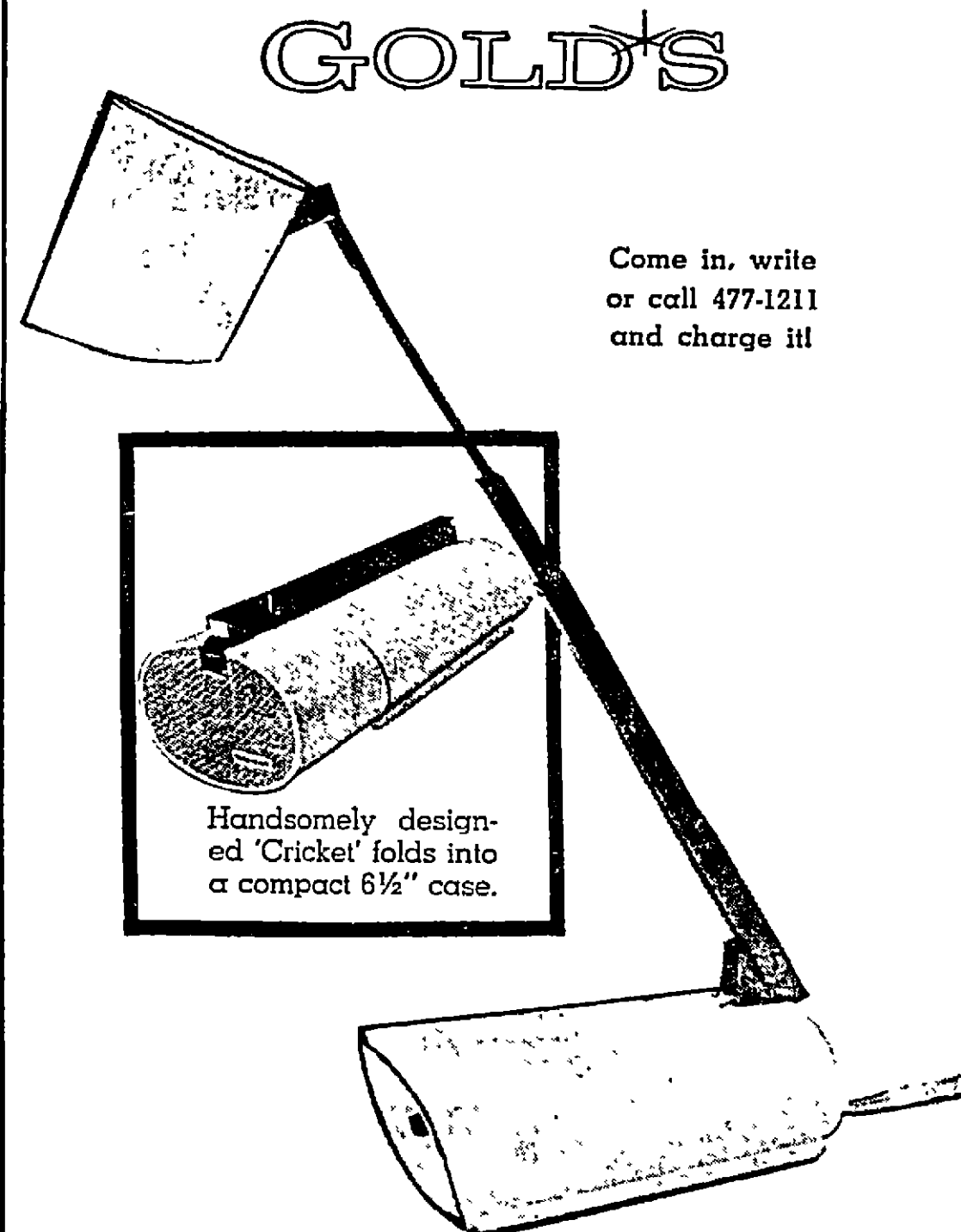
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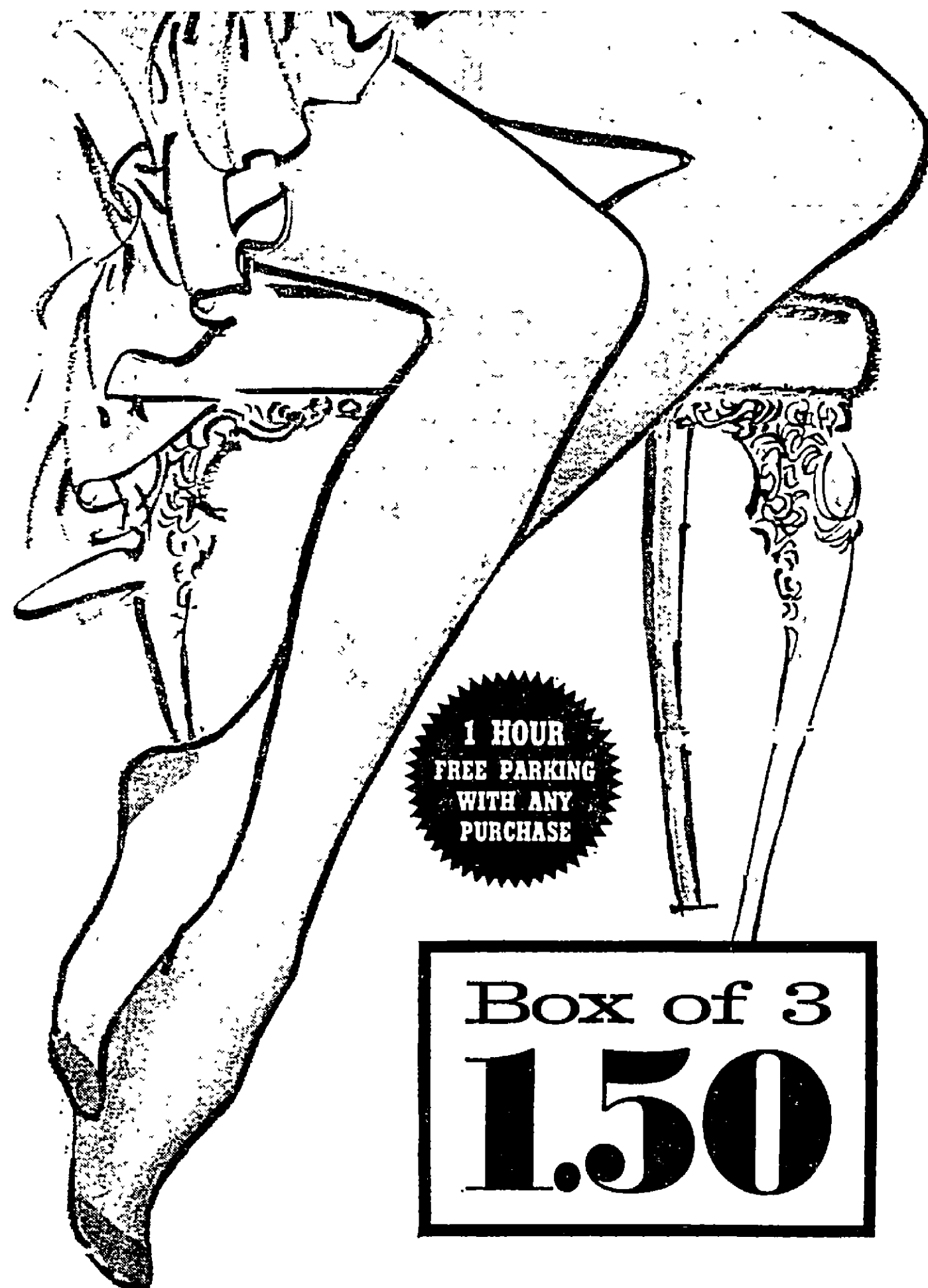
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GOLD'S

Sudden Road Disaster

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Even with exercise of the greatest care, accidents can and do happen, but extreme care should be the trademark of every driver. Sunday night, five Lincoln youths were injured, one critically, in a one-car accident on Havelock Ave. between 74th and 84th. It took only a matter of seconds for a pleasant experience to be turned into a nightmare.

That is the way with highway accidents. The automobile has a way of imparting to the driver and occupants a false sense of security. People can drive for many years and never so much as dent a fender. They can be driving along at a particular time and everything is going smoothly until, suddenly, something happens and the world is turned upside down for them. When it comes to an accident, you have no time to think it over, no time to change the things that might have contributed to your disaster. In a matter of seconds, you go from a peaceful life to who knows what, death at worst.

No fault is being found here with anyone in connection with the Sunday accident in Havelock. There is every sympathy for the boys involved and their families and every hope that the youths will find the road to full recovery from their injuries. But the accident, as all accidents should, ought to impress people with their suddenness and severity.

Young people, particularly, need to be impressed with the fact that death is always just around the corner when they are riding in a car. The idea here is not that young people are any more or less responsible than anyone else. But they have yet to experience some of the more sobering things in life and may be misled by their natural optimism.

In another matter relating to auto travel, it was discouraging to be reminded in a news account over the weekend of the fact that the city has done nothing with or about the 1965 traffic study. This study came from the city's Department of Public Works and showed a 10-year need of \$35.8 million in street improvements. It followed an earlier study which predicted a 1980 need of \$50 million as against income of \$20 million. It preceded a later study that, as memory serves us, talked about a need in the neighborhood of \$80 million. That is a total of three studies and there isn't any doubt that the problem is constantly gel-

ling bigger. It is hard to be critical of the city administration since the jobs that need doing are many and the money is harder and harder to come by. The problems of the abandonment of the Lincoln Air Force Base have been nearly a full-time job in themselves for Mayor Dean Petersen. And there are always more pressing issues at City Hall than the average person could ever get to. Yet, city streets have to be looked at as a priority item. Our means of moving traffic cannot be left playing second fiddle to the press of daily events or the seeming impossibility of the situation. We simply cannot allow ourselves to become frustrated at the magnitude of street needs and watch the problems compound themselves.

Surely, the city has waited long enough for any and all interests to coordinate their plans with expected street improvement and traffic movement changes. The city government has for years been given a recommendation by the City-County Planning Commission for a bond issue to finance a street improvement program.

It would seem that the time is ripe for the city to take the bull by the horns and attack this problem. A definite plan of action should be decided upon and steps taken immediately to implement it. If a bond issue is considered the only answer, we should be ready to submit such a proposal to the electorate in the spring.

The city has a responsibility it has not shouldered in taking its needs to the people in street improvement matters. If the citizens vote down a bond issue, then that is that and we would be obliged to proceed then as best we can but the initiative must come from city government itself. The city should be prepared to take advantage of any improved tax situation as a result of actions at the level of state government. If the state is eliminated from the property tax field, it will provide some leeway for other governmental subdivisions to do some of the things they have put off for financial reasons.

The great evil of delay is that it simply compounds the problems. It means a piling up of difficulties to the point where they do present an impossibility and we are not too far removed from this point. We have plenty of studies pointing us in the right direction. Now we need a little courage and imagination to get the job done.

The country can attack the problem where it is most needed. The limitation removal will also be an aid to rural war on pollution and will permit broader and more effective planning. For nonurban anti-pollution planning was indirectly limited by the general price ceiling.

Flowing rivers are a major source of the nation's surface water and with every river now heavily polluted the problem cannot be solved until the problem of the rivers is solved. Saving the raindrops where they fall is a good doctrine in an agricultural region, but it does not work on the main stream where the cities introduce their pollutants. We will now have the areas of dense population working side by side with the rural areas to cure what has become one of the most urgent challenges of our time.

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"He Took Off In A Plane With The License Number, Air Force One"



DREW PEARSON

Far Right Spot Picks Candidates

WASHINGTON—From all over the United States money has been pouring into certain key states and congressional districts to elect right-wing candidates to congress and to high state positions. The Republican congressional committee and the GOP boosters club are supplementing this money and seem to be concentrating on districts where liberal Democrats are running against right-wing Republicans.

Here are some of the key races and the candidates involved:

In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Hamilton Fish, III, the firebrand America Firster who served in Congress during World War II, has a son running in a hot race with Rep. Joseph Resnick, D-N.Y., who staged such a fight against the sugar lobby that the sugar law was revised.

Young Fish seems to be a chip off the old block with some of his proposals, though he denies he is like his father. He favors emasculating foreign aid and farm spending, and freezing the pay of government workers.

A great admirer of Charles de Gaulle, Fish says we should stop "irritating" the tempestuous general, that President Johnson should go to France to confer with him. De Gaulle, according to Fish, has the stature of Eisenhower and Churchill.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Johnson Tour Is Many Splendored



WASHINGTON—The Lyndon Johnson tour of the Pacific is a many-splendored thing. In the words of Hollywood and the television industry, it has everything—peace, war, the patriotic bit, our gallant leader pressing the flesh in six different countries. In Thailand King Phumiphon is planning a royal ballet to honor the President and Mrs. Johnson in a setting that will make the Broadway production of "The King and I" look like the local hamburger joint.

In all seriousness, no president has ever ventured on an undertaking so far-flung in scope and so wide open in objectives. The risks are great. The Manila conference with the heads of government of six Asian nations is likely to coincide with a grave moment in the Viet Nam war as North Viet Nam seeks with a massive invasion to black out the conference and influence the Nov. 8 election.

This possibility complicates the feverish search that has been going on among the planners. It is a search for the happy ending, the rainbow of peace that will glow as the Manila conference concludes.

What form this will take is still far from clear. There has been discussion of a communique that will name a special mission to call on every Asian country—Asians talking to Asians—in the pursuit of ways to end the war by negotiation.

A considerable risk is the presence of Premier Nguyen Coa Ky as head of the government in Saigon. Ky has repeatedly embarrassed the administration by statements directly contrary to

Patchwork Prairie Country



New filters were put in our furnace last week when The Farmer had a few spare moments. After all, Indian Summer isn't going to last much longer so we may as well be prepared for the first nip that chill weather brings. Tonight the furnace hums with contentment once more and a cozy atmosphere prevails. With the doors and windows closed, the walls once again hem us in and make us feel secure against the frosty night wind. From now on, the house will vibrate with indoor living; much more so than in the summer months just passed.

There is something about the big, round orange moon seen in October that makes me want to climb to a lofty hilltop and watch the great drama of moonrise take place. It's called a hunter's moon, this magic ball that rides high in the deep night sky. It casts its enchanting spell on me. The true ballad of autumn is sung when the wild geese are silhouetted in a V against the moon. Perhaps they too are caught up in its magic spell for their cry is both loud and exciting.

I like the way autumn mornings feel—apple-bright and apple-crisp. They are fresh and soap-and-water clean. I like the way they smell, pungent as a cluster of chrysanthemums; heady as a wild hay field. Autumn mornings are designed to hold a promise, a promise of a perfect day to come. I like the way an autumn day looks against the backdrop of the rising sun. The veil of blue mist that hugs the lowlands and meadows makes me wonder if the Indian ghosts have returned to smoke their pipes among the valleys. Sometimes if I

listen to the wind rise with the new day, it seems I can hear an Indian war cry echo across the hills.

The calves that were so small and wobbly this spring have now grown into sleek, sturdy animals. They graze side by side with the cows and wander great distances from the herd... something they did not do when they were very small. They race across the pasture and kick up their heels until some worried mother trots after them in an effort to calm her unruly youngster... at least get him out of the juvenile delinquent group. But small calves are often like small children. They do not always heed their elders.

A small black and white puppy waiting at the door of the school house not quite adjusted to the fact that his young master is inside and cannot come to play.

Little girls, wide-eyed and giggling, selecting witch's costumes to wear for the Halloween party.

Milo fields, red and ripe, waiting for the harvester to hum up and down the rows.

Farmers, beaming and happy as they scan the fields and anticipate the heavy yield.

Their wives, dashing this way and that, making preparations in advance so they can haul the grain from the fields.

Sumac, burning in bright red by the roadside as if some Indian chief had left his campfire unattended.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that articles, reports, and letters will be edited and all letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be deleted under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Denney Article

Lincoln, Neb. My thanks for the informative article of October 10 on the Denney campaign. For those who don't know, as I didn't, just how much work it is to run for Congress, the article was most interesting.

The singularly most interesting thing, however, was Mr. Denney's comment about his willingness to take time out to speak to young people at the university, many of whom will not be able to vote for him November 8. This indicates to me a man who is interested in gathering the views of all the people his actions in Congress would affect, in beginning to lay the foundations for the Nebraska we shall live in in the future.

Quite a large percentage of people have indicated in the polls that they are still undecided about how to vote in the congressional race. The Star's article should help them make up their minds.

MRS. PAUL KUGRENS

The Contrast

Lincoln, Neb. As the election campaigns are entering the home stretch, I have noticed a remarkable difference in the activities of two of our representatives in Congress.

Senator Carl Curtis has been home campaigning full-time for several weeks rather than tending to his business in the Senate. On the other hand, Congressman Clair Callan has repeatedly cancelled campaign appearances in Nebraska to tend to his duties in the House of Representatives, which he was elected to do.

I think the people of Nebraska and the First District will take note of different approaches and act accordingly on election day.

L. K.

Callan Record

Lincoln, Neb. When we elect people to represent us in Washington, we have the right to expect them to be in their seats when a vote takes place.

Nebraska's First District is really getting its money's worth from Clair Callan. The Congressional Quarterly shows Callan in attendance a whopping 97% of the time.

A man who devotes this much time to his responsibilities and to his job is giving us the type of representation we have a right to demand. The diligence this attendance record represents is also evident in Mr. Callan's accomplishments.

The Community Development Conferences, the record number of watersheds, the proposed Aviation Cen-

ter, and Job Corps replacing the Air Force Base income, and of course his work for the maintenance and improvement of the VA Hospital are undeniable proof that Mr. Callan has worked successfully, long and hard for his district and state.

FIRST DISTRICT VOTER

Unafraid

Lincoln, Neb. Carl Curtis has voted against wasteful spending and the unnecessary expansion of the federal government. He had had the courage to vote against measures he deems defective or costly beyond what the country can afford, even though their objectives may be laudable. He is willing to stand up and be counted. He does not yield to threat nor is he intimidated by the powerful forces that act without responsibility or without being mindful of the total cost of all government programs.

A vote for Carl Curtis is a vote in favor of a record of performance, integrity, service and responsibility.

I'M FOR CTC

Lyons, Neb. We took a trip through the western and a southwestern states and the thing that impressed us the most was the extra nice rest areas that Nebraska has along its Interstate, also the distance between them. If a person doesn't want to stop at one, he knows it's not too long, perhaps two hours, before there will be another.

Home Is Best

Lyons, Neb. Under the right leadership, I think the treasurer's office could be streamlined and brought up to date. For this reason, I think it is time for a change in that office and Mr. Wells is certainly well qualified. He has over 16 years of experience in county and state government.

We stopped lots of places

LeROY C. MEIER

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"If you can support my daughter in the style to which she's accustomed, you're a better man than I am."

Conference Action Significant

The country is so absorbed in war, defense and space efforts that it tends to miss less spectacular legislation on the home front.

One such event took place recently in a Senate-House conference on anti-pollution. While the measure itself will only get \$3.6 billion for the coming six years for protection of water at the source, it was of special importance that the conference, at the insistence of the Senate conferees, abolished the long standing limitation of \$1.2 million for any single project.

That limitation has kept the fight against water pollution from the heart of the problem. Cities cause most of the pollution. This consists of the problem of human and industrial wastes. And in most of the cities the \$1.2 million limitation prevented a remedy for the major causes of pollution. Now with the limitation removed

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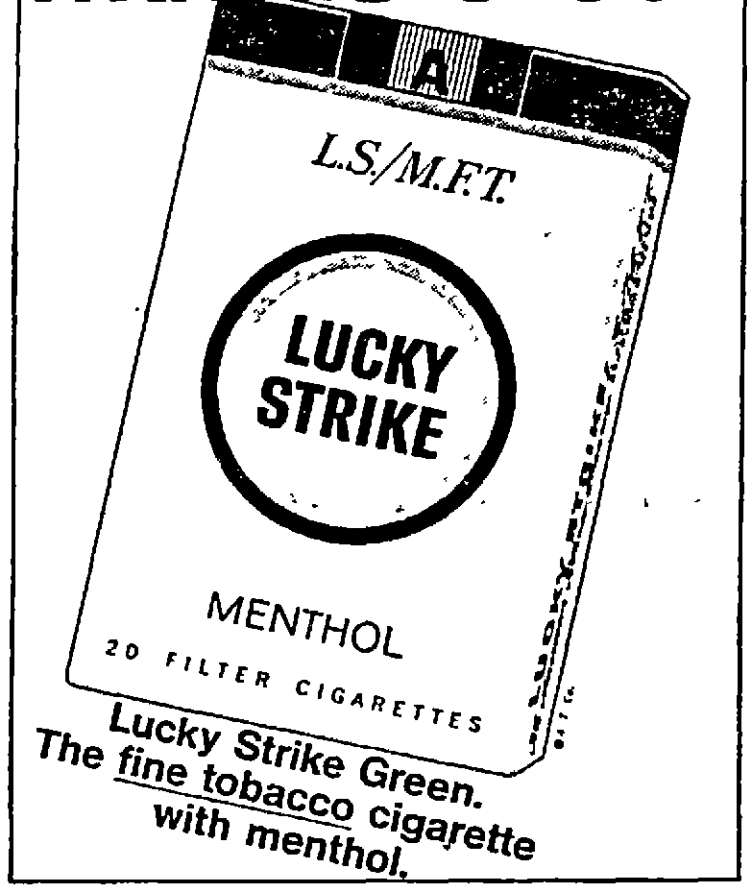
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'67 Feed Grains Program Aims At Production Boost

Washington (AP) — The Agriculture Department announced Monday a 1967 crop program calling for about 20% greater production of livestock feed grains than this year but offering growers nearly a 50% reduction in subsidies.

The program recommended that farmers put back into production between 13 and 15 million of the 30 million acres they held out of corn and sorghum grain this year.

Shake hands with L.S. Green



The department earlier had increased 1967 wheat planting allotments from 51.6 million acres to 68.2 million next year. In the case of both wheat and livestock feed grains, surpluses have been eliminated under heavy domestic and export demands.

Next year barley will not be included as has been the case in the feed grain program. Barley growers are expected to increase their next year's planting about 3 million acres.

About 95.9 million acres were planted to these feed grains this year.

Next year's feed grain program has a production goal of about 188.5 million tons compared with 157.4 million this year.

Such a crop, officials said, would be expected to meet all needs between next year's harvest and the 1968 harvest and leave a reserve of about 40 million tons.

This would be 10 million tons more than is expected to be on hand at the start of the 1967 crop harvest but about 5 million tons less than the department's reserve goal.

Officials said assuming average weather, growers should receive a slightly larger total return including government subsidies for the 1967 feed grain production than this year. They said the prospective larger crop which they believe will bring prices above the government support rate, would more than offset the reduction in government payments.



ESCORTED TO DINNER

Jacqueline Kennedy is escorted to dinner by Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey, left, and Ambassador W. Averell Harriman. Harvard Monday renamed its Graduate School of Public Administration the John F. Kennedy School of Government and created an Institute of Politics to go with it. The dinner marked the institute's inauguration. It will receive a \$10 million endowment from the Kennedy Library Corp., over the next 10 years.

Capacity Crowd At Fairbury Farmers-Businessmen Fete

By DEAN TERRILL
Star Staff Writer

Fairbury — The usual capacity crowd of nearly 600 men attended the 17th annual Farmers-Businessmen Banquet sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

Fifty tables hosted by individual Fairbury firms were filled by 450 of their rural patrons, most of them the same ones who have boomed the event into a tradition. Another several dozen townsmen donned white shirts and aprons to serve.

Herb Plambeck, WHO farm director at Des Moines, told the audience that their titles should include that of "hunger fighter." But the widely traveled radio-television personality added that farmers will grow economically "only if we do a better job of telling our story."

He noted that the average household food bill increased nearly \$400 over a fourteen-

Dr. Pepper Executive Says Midwest's Soft Drink Cost To Stay At 10 Cents

By DAN DICKMEYER
Star Staff Writer

The price of the soft drink which you buy from a vending machine in Lincoln is expected to stay a dime for at least the next year or so.

Wesby R. Parker, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Dr. Pepper soft drink company which is convening here Tuesday and Wednesday, commented on the price of soft drinks at a press conference Monday.

"The 15 cent soft drink is available in some markets already Parker said, adding that a common nationwide price cannot be sustained, due primarily to shifting labor costs.

"When a soft drink is 15 cents here, it will probably be 20 cents elsewhere," Parker said. He also added that cheap labor costs in the Midwest region are helping keep the price to a dime.

Advertising will be emphasized at the convention which will feature television personalities Dick Clark and Donna Loren who will be the company's advertising personalities.

According to Parker the

company tries to appeal to the 13 to 30 age group, because "they are models which the other groups imitate."

"Anything which quenches the thirst—even water—is considered the biggest competitor of Dr. Pepper," according to W. W. Clements, vice president of marketing. He added such things as teenage smoking and drinking habits, candy, records, and clothes to a list of drains of the teens' pocketbook and therefore interfering with the market of the soft drink.

Clements said that "soft drinks are the social drink of the teenager" and that his studies did not show that alcoholic beverages had made

significant inroads in the sale of Dr. Pepper.

"Glass and metal have proven to be the only effective containers for soft drinks," Parker said, adding "plastics are coming" in the future, as soon as one is developed which does not "breathe."

The meetings will be concerned with all phases of business management which would be of interest to the individual bottlers present representing the upper Midwest states area.

Don't miss it. News of friends on vacation, marriages, engagements, parties, PTA notes and club meetings makes good reading in the family section of "Sunday Journal and Star."

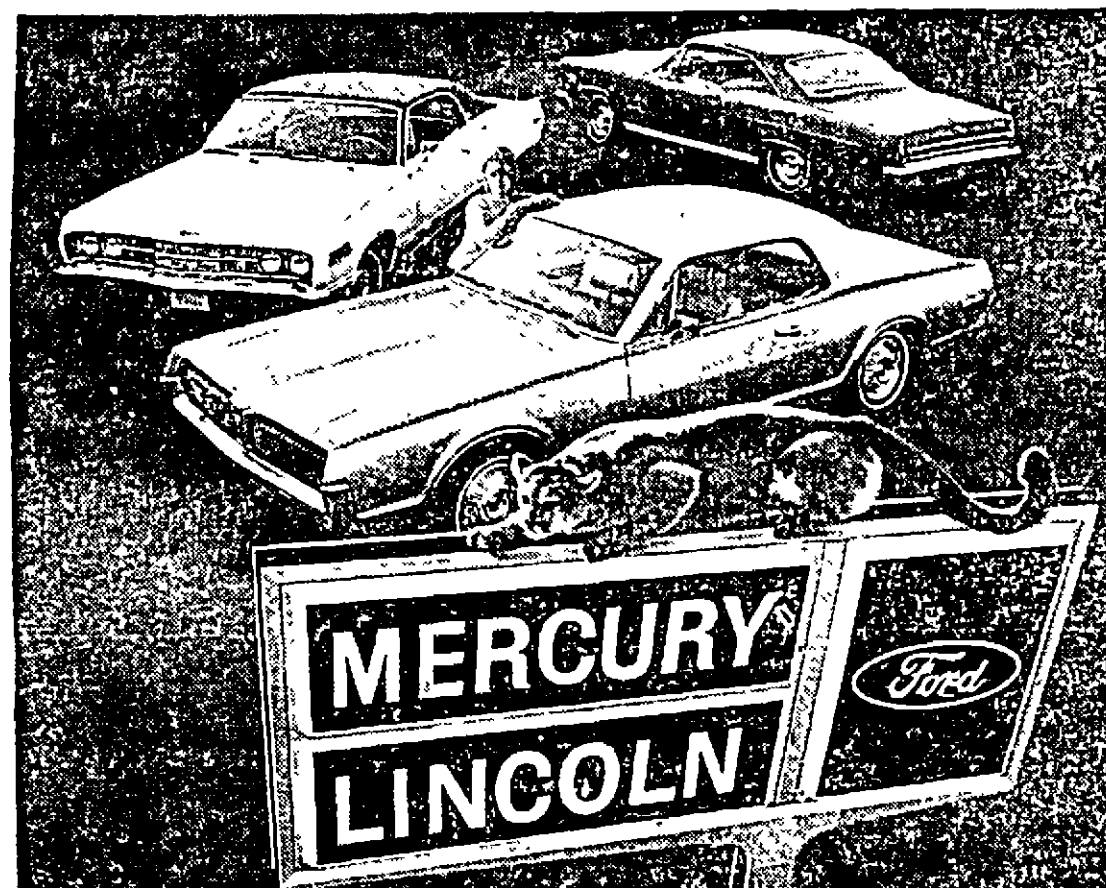


You've got the number of a true bourbon.

TEN HIGH is Hiram Walker Bourbon. True Bourbon. Great Bourbon. Sip it slow and easy. Enjoy this exceptional 86 proof straight Bourbon whiskey, so sensibly priced.

66 PROOF - HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Mercury, the Man's Car, believes in being top cat.



Mercury believes a Man's Car should have taller, heftier, tougher ideas—the stuff that better cars are made of.

Apparently you agree. Our showrooms have been

crowded with car buffs, demonstration riders, and buyers.

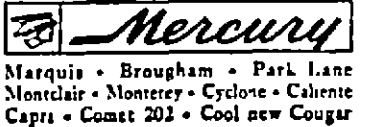
The wild, new Cougar has been drawing rave comments, of course. But what's wilder is that people are talking about the entire Mercury line of 28 cars as if they were Cougars.

Reasons? Lots of 'em. Man's Car ideas like the front seats in the Marquis. They split into two "club chairs," so a man can have the legroom he wants without disturbing his wife.

And options such as a foot-easing speed control that's up where it should be, where it's handiest—works

from a button on the turn signal lever.

Man's Car ideas! Topcat thinking! See it all in Mercury Cougar—and all its cousins—now.



Seatbelt Clinic Scheduled Here

The annual Junior Chamber of Commerce seatbelt clinic will take place Sunday morning, Oct. 30th, on the 25th and O Hinky Dinky parking lot.

The clinic, co-sponsored by the Nebraska chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity, will sell seatbelts in assorted colors.

The primary objective is the promotion of auto safety in the Lincoln area.



Rx
PRESCRIPTION FOR FUN!
Shake well, dance often—it's good for what ails you! Exercise—it slims you and is safer than skiing! Lifts your spirit—lets you meet a new breed of active, fun-people!
Economy-size available! Frug, Foxtrot, Cha-Cha, Monkey, Waltz, scores more!
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER:
6 lessons (with your own private dance instructor) plus 6 hours only
CLASS PARTY \$14.00
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GOOCH'S
FLOUR IDEAL 5 lbs. 53¢
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Don't You Believe It Until You See For Yourself! *

*YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF AT WALGREENS

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility

Mercury, the Man's Car.
SEE ALL 28 MAN'S CARS. SEE YOUR MERCURY MAN, YOUR MERCURY DEALER.
DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
14th & M Streets
LINCOLN-MERCURY DIVISION

School Board Association Charges Bus Bill Backers Misleading Public

A spokesman for the Nebraska State School Boards Association charged Monday that proponents of the controversial school bus amendment have misled the public.

"People have been led to believe that if they don't vote for the amendment, there won't be any school bus service at all," said Richard C. Brown of Holdrege, executive secretary of the association.

"People don't know what they're voting on. It's probably the most misunderstood amendment on the ballot."

The proposed amendment, No. 6, states that "transportation services may be provided for children attending any elementary or secondary school meeting the minimum standards of the compulsory attendance laws of the State of Nebraska."

Brown said proponents of the amendment worded it in a vague manner to hide the real intent of the proposal, which he said is to permit the use of public funds to finance bus service to private schools.

"That's why the bill's sponsors fought every attempt to change the wording of the proposed amendment" during legislative debate at the 1965 session, Brown said.

"Supporters of the amendment said they merely wanted public school buses to pick up and deliver parochial pupils along existing routes. But all attempts to revise the amendment to that effect were beaten down."

He also said proponents of the amendment have used misleading outdoor and television advertising to generate support for their proposal.

Brown said legal sources believe the proposed amendment is so broad that it is enacted, "parochial school children could demand bus service, regardless of the distance they live from their school, and the public district would have to provide it or get completely out of the bus business."

Brown said members of at least 15 school boards have told him their boards will sell their school buses if the amendment is so interpreted.

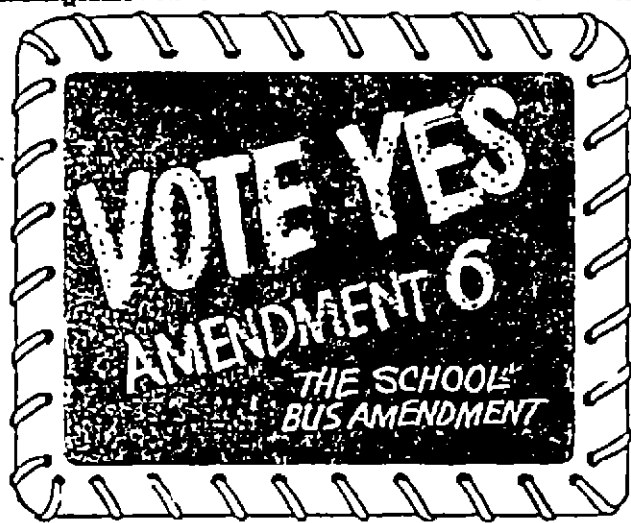
The State Justice Department has ruled that the proposed amendment is not self-implementing and additional legislation would be necessary if the amendment is approved by voters Nov. 8.

Postal Receipts Increase 56.8% Over 1965 Period

The Lincoln Post Office reported postal receipts of \$776,498 for Sept. 10 through Oct. 7, an increase of 56.8% over the same period last year.

A corresponding increase in the number of pieces of mail originating in Lincoln of 53.8% was also reported during the period, with an increase of 24.8% indicated for the year to date.

Money orders totaling \$114,205 were issued for the period, a slight decrease from last year's same period.



CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE FOR AMENDMENT SIX
 ROBERT B. CROSBY 310 S. 42nd St., Lincoln, Neb.
 I. MENDEL NIRSCHWEID 310 Midland Ave., Ne in Park Plaza
 DANIEL J. MONHEM 309 S. 34th St., Omaha, Neb.

Research Unit May Dissolve

Chicago (AP)—Possibility of dissolving the Midwestern University Research Association, a cooperative scholastic venture for work in nuclear research, was considered Monday by the group's board of trustees.

The association, known as MURA, was formed to undertake research studies for the Atomic Energy Commission under contract with the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill., and AEC funds were provided for a MURA laboratory at Soughton, Wis.

Dr. Laurence R. Lunde, president of the MURA board and vice president of the University of Minnesota, said "consideration will be given to the eventual dissolution of MURA, but it would be premature to speculate about it now."

MURA had sought allocation of an atom smasher for priority use by its members in connection with the high energy aspects of its studies, but lost its bid to Argonne. Since then, MURA members have been allotted time on Argonne facilities.



GOODBYE, CHI-CHI

An-An, the Moscow Zoo's forlorn bachelor panda, watches the departure of Chi-Chi, girl giant panda, for her cage in London. Chi-Chi was at the Moscow Zoo seven months, but the pandas' mating attempt ended in failure.

Capitol Elevator Is Under Repair

State Safety Engineer Ben Zerszn reported Monday that a new power unit and cables are being installed in the State Capitol's southeast elevator.

Zerszn closed down the elevator last week after unusual vibrations were detected in the 13-floor elevator used for both freight and passengers.



RE-ELECT JOHN E. KNIGHT

Northeast Businessman and Community Leader
 Best qualified by

• Experience • Training • Ability

26th District — State Legislature

This ad paid for by Knight for Unicameral Committee
 Everett Green, Chairman, Carl Larson, Treasurer

Church Communication Stressed

"The church cannot communicate only within itself as in the past, but must learn to communicate also with the world," said Ray Holt of Ft. Worth, Tex., at the Midwest Leadership Conference of the Christian Church.

The conference of Christian Church leaders, ministers and laymen, which concludes

Tuesday, has stressed the theme of communication. According to Holt "effective communication is practical and necessary" as the first step in leading the programs which will be explored in the next few years.

The next two year's conferences will delve into areas of the churches mission into "crucial areas" such as race problems and the final year will be devoted to "the concept of freedom and authority—the free church."

"The 'churchy' jargon is well understood across lines of sect, but the problem is to communicate love in the deepest sense — redemption and salvation—to the masses of the world," Holt said. "We are seeking to affect social

change that will affect the individual."

Holt said that the purpose of the conference was to teach church leaders interpersonal communication methods but added "the church has lagged behind other movements in utilizing the mass media effectively."

"Persons are not aware of the barriers to communication in the church," Holt said. Everything the church does communicates and this is why the churches role of leadership in the real, complex world "is becoming more enticing," Holt said.

About 100 churchmen from 10 Midwest states are attending the conference. Oma Lou Myers of Lincoln is the local coordinator for the event.

Mr. Roger STYLING SALON

1602 North 56 St.

New Beauty Salon in Northeast Lincoln

Relax... and have a free cup of coffee with:

Marilee Weber Jackie Peppie

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Special

This Month

\$15

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9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Tues., Thurs.,

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Free Off-Street Parking, just North of Holdrege on 56th

Roger Powell, Owner

MAYTAG SELECTS LINCOLN

As Home Test Market for 1967 Maytag Dryers with New "Perm Press" Control

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEST
 A NEW MAYTAG DRYER
 IN YOUR HOME . . . JUST FOR
 ANSWERING A SHORT
 QUESTIONNAIRE?

Needed: 50 Housewives

No obligation . . . Just test a new 1967 Maytag Perm Press Dryer in your home for a limited time — then state your opinions of drying for all fabrics on a short questionnaire mailed direct to you from the Maytag Company . . . Lincoln Maytag Co. delivers and picks up dryer after test is completed. All comments confidential.

IMPORTANT

1. Lincoln Maytag Company, Central Nebraska's Largest Maytag Dealer, has been selected to assist the Maytag Company with this Factory Survey.
2. Only 50 Maytag Automatic Dryers have been allotted for this home survey. All brand new in the crate—1967 models.
3. TESTING HOUSEWIFE's only obligation is to answer a short questionnaire on her opinion of the new Perm Press control principle. The questionnaire will be mailed by the Maytag Company with self-addressed postage paid return envelope.
4. Each test home that is selected must have gas or electric available for the hook up of the Maytag Dryer.

YOUR CHOICE
 GAS
 or
 ELECTRIC
 DRYERS
 AVAILABLE

MAIL THIS
 APPLICATION
 TODAY,
 REMEMBER ONLY
 50 CAN BE
 TESTED!

Mr. Jack Hill Jr. Maytag Home Test Manager
 Lincoln Maytag, 360 No. 48, Lincoln, Nebr.

I am interested in helping the Maytag Company survey consumer opinion of the 1967 Gas Dryer with the Perm Press feature. At the end of the test period, I will answer a short questionnaire mailed to me from the Maytag Co. about my opinion of Maytag's new 1967 Dryer.

Name

Address

City Phone

There is no expense of any kind to be incurred by me, other than answering the questionnaire. I am under no obligation to the Maytag Co.

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 INSIST
 ON
 MAYTAG
 DEPENDABILITY

LINCOLN MAYTAG CO.

360 No. 48th

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

Phone 434-7491

Join the parade to: THE SMOOTHEST WHISKY EVER TO COME OUT OF CANADA!

Now step up to Windsor Canadian: the remarkable, sippin'-smooth Canadian that's already changing thousands of Americans' ideas on the whisky to serve.

Tonight compare Windsor! Pour two drinks—highballs or over ice—one with your usual, one with Windsor Canadian. Notice the superior smoothness and the flavor of Windsor.

That's because no other custom-distilled whisky shares these three extraordinary features:

1. Only Windsor Canadian is made from choicest northern prairie grains, bursting with fresh flavor.
2. Only Windsor Canadian is born of icy mountain glacial water

VERY
 REMARKABLY
 PRICED

drawn clear from underground streams. 3. Only Windsor Canadian is aged in the incredibly dry air of Canada's Rockies. Where, nearly a mile high, it gentles to sippin'-smooth perfection.

Yet it costs no more than leading domestic whiskies, because we import Windsor Canadian, then bottle it here. Thus saving on duties and other charges. Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Once you do, you'll never settle for less or pay more. Join the parade...tonight!

WINDSOR Supreme CANADIAN

TALK around Town

This turned out to be a morning filled with interesting news of events and people—

We're sure, for instance, that you will share our congratulations and our good wishes to Harry MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacLean who is on the road to being a man of distinction. Young Mr. MacLean is a law student at Denver University, and he is one of three finalists selected for the post of clerk in the offices of United States Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. We understand the final choice probably will be known in mid-December.

Our guest list is on the flourishing side this morning. Leaving on Monday to return to their home in Long Beach, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mowbray. Mr. and Mrs. Mowbray made Hotel Cornhusker their headquarters while they visited their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mowbray and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray.

And today will find Dr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards and their two children, Jill

and Michael III, en route home to Reno, Nev., after attending the Homecoming game and its festivities, in Lincoln.

During their stay in town the visitors were the house guests of Dr. Edwards' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Critchfield, and also visited Dr. Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edwards. We think it is only fair to say that Mrs. Edwards, Sr., didn't have too much opportunity for visiting. She returned on Sunday from Newport, R.I., where she attended a meeting of the National Federation of Garden Clubs. Mrs. Edwards is the immediate past president of the Nebraska Federation.

Arriving from Taos, N. Mex., several days ago was Mrs. Richard Jamison, the former Ann Ferguson, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ferguson.

Mr. Jamison, so we hear, plans to join Mrs. Jamison in Lincoln at a later date, and accompany her home.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter (I'll call her Pam) is being married this Christmas and we are planning to give her a lovely big church wedding. Her older sister (I'll call her Sue) was married eight years ago at a very simple wedding because that was all we could afford at the time.

Our problem is that well-meaning relatives have tipped us off that Sue is very hurt because SHE didn't get anywhere near the kind of wedding we are planning for Pam, and we would be wise to hold down the wedding a bit for Sue's sake. Now I am really torn. I love both girls equally and don't want hard feelings in the family. What do you think?

TORN

DEAR TORN: More hard feelings are caused from "tips" from well-meaning relatives than by just blundering along and doing the best you can with no inside information. Give Pam the best wedding you can afford. That's what you did for Sue.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "XYZ" IN LOCKPORT, N.Y.: One never "announces" a trial separation. The husband usually quietly moves out of the house. The less talking you both do to friends the better your chances for reconciliation.

Open House

The annual open house of Hartley School will be held Tuesday evening from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. The evening will include a program of entertainment and a bake sale.



TRAFFIC

provided contrast for concert

How to attend a concert and still enjoy October's sunny skies was demonstrated Sunday afternoon by members and guests of Mu Phi

Epsilon professional music sorority who traveled by charter busses for a musical tour about town. Lining up at 12th and N

Streets to begin their Miles Of Music concert tour were (from the left) Miss Charlotte Hellerich, Miss Arlene Caudill, Mrs. Sheldon Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hallett.

Following a harpsichord recital at the Unitarian Church by Harvey Hinshaw of the University of Nebraska music faculty, the group went to the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Clark to hear the University of Nebraska woodwind quintet. The tour concluded at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lampshire where a program of folk songs was presented by Roger Welsh, professor of German at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

The afternoon of music will benefit the sorority's music scholarship fund.

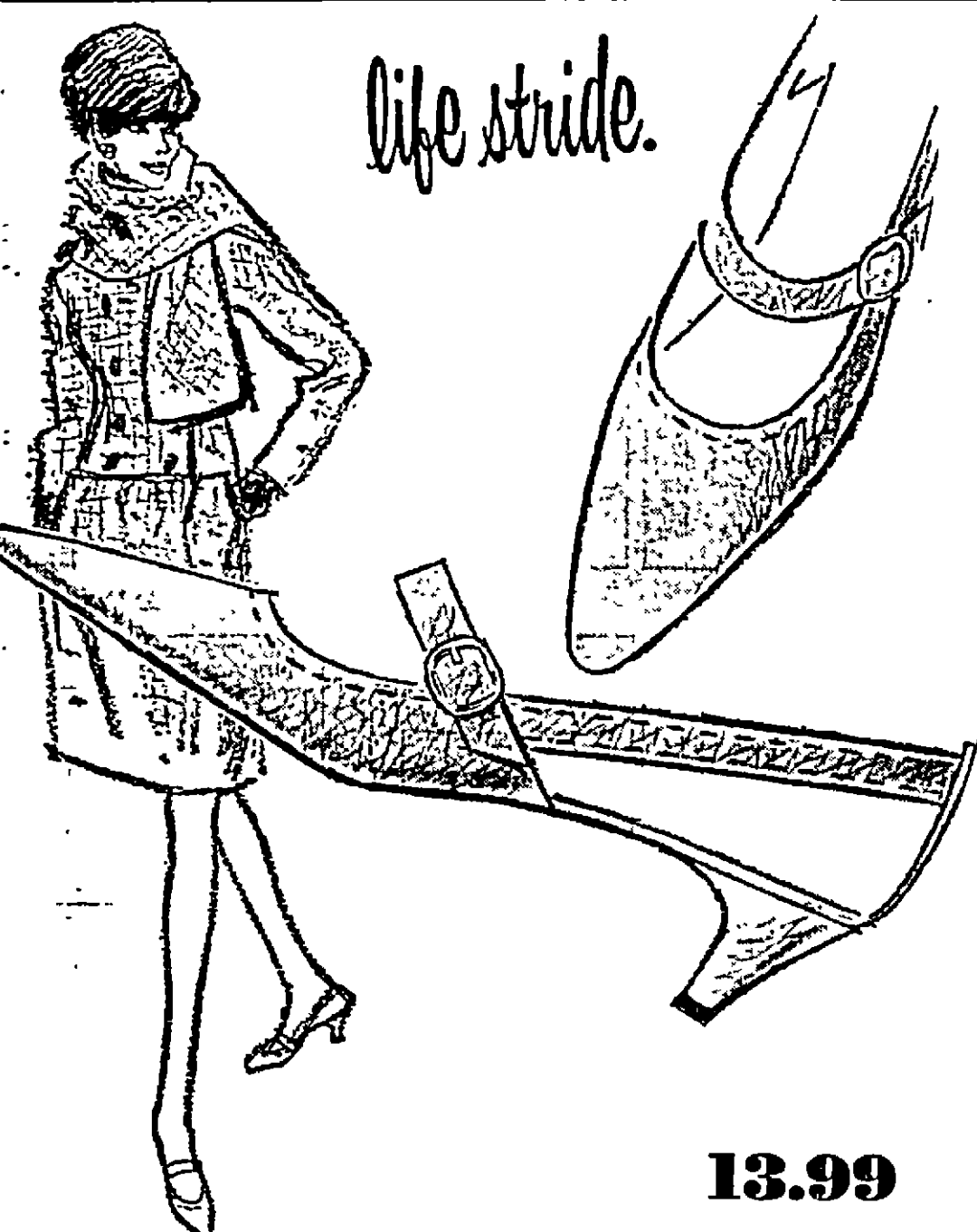
DANCE CLASSES TONITE

ADULTS 8:30 p.m.

\$2.50 per lesson... single or couple

TEENS call, special rate.

Don Andersen's School Of Dancing 4209 A 467-2341
"THE STUDIO THAT TAUGHT YOUR FRIENDS"



Red-hot shag goes about in a breezy sling

Autumn stands for woodsy walks and shaggy suedes. Life Stride does the season right with a shoe that's open-all-around, yet hugs your heel. Wear with a skirt that dares to bare your knees.

Shaggy leathers: gold, cocoa tan, green. Smooth leathers: black patent, black kid, tuffie kid, sailor boy blue kid, red kid. Just charge them!

Howland-Swanson

OPEN
10 A.M.
DAILY



NEW KNIT FLIP
20.00

This double wool knit has a smart flip tie neckline on the easy overblouse and a slim skirt with elastic waistband. Great gad-about in turquoise, orange or white, sizes 12 to 20.

GOLD'S fashion shoes

GOLD'S fashion shoes street floor

CAREER SHOP — SECOND FLOOR



SILVERWEAR

For Social Celebrities

Molten, fiery silver illuminates this spectacular coordinate collection of a rayon-metallic blend fabric. Choose your favorite dazzlers in shimmering silver white trimmed with charcoal or aqua... or sensationally striped! These are for the Night Life people who don't want to get lost in a crowd! We show only a few from the collection in misses sizes. Slacks \$16; fisherman top \$12; 2-pc. dress with pleated skirt \$30; V-neck shift \$20.

SPORTSWEAR — STREET FLOOR

NEWS

of suburban areas

The pungent odor of burning leaves, little boys in hooded sweatshirts playing backyard football, and the storm windows that again cry for a new coat of paint make autumn in suburbia as fresh and active as that chilling north wind.

PRAIRIE VALLEY

Instead of Homecoming this last weekend, it was "home-leaving" for University of Nebraska Professor Duane Loewenstein and his family. While Saturday afternoon on campus was monopolized by the homecoming game, the Loewensteins were on their way to Turkey where Professor Loewenstein will be part of a teaching-research exchange with Ataturk University in agriculture.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Loewenstein were daughter Delanie, 16, and son Dennis, 13.

Also leaving Prairie Valley are Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Wise and eight month-old daughter, Ann, who have traded their address on Antelope Circle for a new one at 5110 Spruce.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

Returning today to her home in Battle Creek, is Mrs. Alma Schultz. She arrived in Lincoln last Tuesday to visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz.

PARK MANOR

Conventions don't have to be all meetings and mob scenes, as Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bauer discovered on their recent trip to Atlantic City for the annual convention of the Association of School Business Officials of the United States and Canada.

The Bauers and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Den Hartog, also of Lincoln, flew to Atlantic City on Oct. 7, and returned last Thursday. Both men are business admin-

istrators with the Lincoln Public Schools system.

Convention activities didn't consume all of their time, however, as they found moments for side trips and sight seeing to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

In anticipation of a new arrival to Park Manor, Mrs. Julio Camoriano is being honored at a pink and blue shower on Friday.

Hostesses for the 1 o'clock luncheon will be Mrs. F. E. Rheinschild and Mrs. Gayle Wentink, both neighbors of the honoree and will entertain at the home of Mrs. Wentink.

SKYLINE TERRACE

Two Lincoln couples will be dressed in red this weekend, but they will not be in the stands cheering the Huskers to victory at Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Armstrong, and Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Kunkel, will don the traditional red hunting caps, shoulder their rifles, and tramp the fields in search of pheasant.

Their hunting will be near McCook, where they will be visiting several friends in addition to filling game bags.

The Armstrong clan will be represented at the Boulder game, however, Daughter Beverly will join her sister Suzanne in Aurora, and they will go together to cheer Big Red.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Witt have just returned from a week in Illinois, where they squeezed as much visiting as possible into the time they had.

In Elmhurst, Ill., they stayed with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ralston. Oak Park was their next stop, and there they were the guests of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Peloquin.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird leaders outdoor training, 9:30 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Great Books, daytime group, 9 o'clock, Martin Library, Plato, "Gorgias."
Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge, 9:30 o'clock; knitting, 9:30 o'clock; millinery class, 9:30 o'clock; Spanish, 9:30 o'clock; Homemakers' Holiday, 9 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Fortnightly, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Greer, 2710 Woodcrest.
Kings And Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room.
Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon, Lincoln Center auditorium; Horizon Club advisors, 1:30 o'clock, office.
Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose writing class, 1:30 o'clock; gift wrapping class, 1:30 o'clock.
Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Knox Jones, 3001 Georgian Ct.
Saratoga PTA, 2 o'clock at the school.

EVENING

Hayward PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Prescott PTA, 7 o'clock open house at the school.
Delta Omicron Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wahl, 1201 Eldon Dr.
Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house and bake sale.
Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock open house.
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 8 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. James Lodge, 960 Fall Creek Rd.
Life Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6:30 o'clock, Legion Club.
West Lincoln PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.
Credit Women of Lincoln, 6:15 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.
Delta Gamma Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis, 1300 Crestdale Rd.
Merle Beattie PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Hawthorne PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Axis B. PW Club, 5:45 o'clock, Cooper's Restaurant.
Calvert PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. K. Brandeberry, 3840 Orchard.
FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Bertrand Schulz, N. 14th and Hilltop Rd.

BRIDE

at afternoon wedding

For the wedding of Miss Jo Anne Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frazier of Pleasant Dale, and Laurence Lee Fulmer, son of Mrs. Lillian Ellis, which took place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, arrangements of white gladioli and pink carnations decorated the altar of St. Thomas Aquinas Church. The ceremony was solemnized at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Raymond Hain, and Mrs. Glen Weeks of Pleasant Dale, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. Charles Ott of Omaha.

As the matron of honor, Mrs. Don Porter wore an Empire frock in pastel blue brocade and crepe, and carried a single, long-stemmed pink Duchesse rose. Costumed identically in petal pink were the bridesmaids, Mrs. James Welsh, Milford; Mrs. Ollie Fulmer and Mrs. Boyd Fulmer.

William Guy Fulmer served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen were Michael James Fulmer, Ollie O. Fulmer and Boyd Fulmer, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Richard Walker.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace. Pearl and sequin embroidery highlighted the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and deep tiers of the lace formed the wide skirt which continued into a chapel train. A cap of jeweled lace petals held her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a crescent of pink roses. The bride wore the white kid slippers which her grandmother wore as a bride 62 years ago.

The couple will reside in Lincoln. Mrs. Fulmer is a graduate of National Business Institute.

BRIDGE

you can be a hero—or a goat

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q 7
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ 8 4
♣ A 10 8 5 3

WEST
♦ J 9 4 2
♥ 7 5
♦ A K J 10 9 5 3
♣ —

EAST
♦ 10 8 6 3
♥ —
♦ Q 7 6 2
♣ J 9 6 4

SOUTH
♦ A K 5
♥ A K Q 9 6 3
♦ K Q 7 2
♣ —

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ 3♦ 3♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♣ Pass
7♥

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

Perhaps the biggest thrill there is in bridge comes from bidding and making a grand slam, and perhaps the biggest disappointment in bridge comes from going down in a grand slam you could have made.

For example, look at this deal where declarer may be the hero or the goat, depending on how he elects to play the hand.

South opens with a forcing two bid. For practical purposes he has game in his hand and wants to make sure it is reached. When North bids three hearts, South has every right to think in terms of a small slam, at least, and the possibility of making a grand slam.

He investigates the possibility by bidding three spades. Then, reasonably enough, he undertakes the grand slam when North voluntarily shows the ace of clubs.

When dummy comes down, South sees that he is in an excellent contract. The only possible fly in the ointment is that one opponent may have all the missing clubs. There being no other conceivable danger, all of South's thoughts converge on

protecting against a 4-0 club break in either defender's hand.

After ruffing the diamond lead he cashes the A-K of trumps and then takes his three top spades, discarding a club from dummy.

In the process he learns that West started with precisely two hearts and at least three spades. He also knows from the bidding that West has a minimum of five diamonds, and it therefore follows that West cannot possibly have four clubs.

Accordingly, to guard against the chance of East's having four clubs, South leads a low club to the ace. When West shows out it becomes an easy matter for declarer to pick up East's clubs without loss.

But note that if South thoughtlessly starts the clubs by first leading the king from his hand, he eventually loses a club trick and goes down.

Club Dance

It will be a "Go Big Red" party next Saturday when the members of the Saturday Night Club meet at the Hotel Cornhusker for their first dinner-dance of the fall.

Attending their first club party as new members will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Howe, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Meyer and Col. and Mrs. Carl R. Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malory are in charge of party arrangements assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Seth S. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Byers.

Every Meal's
Pure Pleasure
at
Clayton House

Clayton House
10th & O Lower Level
Free Parking

GS Project

If a Lincoln citizen should have any doubt about how to register to vote, just look up the nearest Girl Scout.

As a community service project, the Jay-Husker Girl Scouts have supplied themselves with information sheets provided by the election commissioner's office and their goal is to provide the right answer for voter registration.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

Q. My \$18,000 home is for sale. If it sells I really don't need the cash in a lump sum. Would it be wise to sell it on a contract basis?
A. Certainly. Just make sure the buyer is a good risk. There is also a tax and interest advantage. The money in the bank would bring about 5% and you could earn 4% on a contract sale.
ANSWERS EVERY TUESDAY. WRITE: MANZITTO-GLYNN CO. 120 No. 12th Ph. 432-0704



LOSE THOSE SURPLUS INCHES NOW!
CALL 466-2383 for an appointment to tour our new studio for physical fitness and slenderizing as pictured above.
Ritza Rue
HEALTH STUDIO
330 North 45th Suite 3
Locally Owned and Operated

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 9
Gateway Daily 10 to 9, Tues. and Sat. 10 to 6

Miller & Paine

Cameo Cantreese "Little Nothing" Stockings

Sheerer than face powder, closer-clinging than lipstick, more persuasive than perfume, "Little Nothing" stockings in A-B Short, A-B-C Medium and B-C-D Long. Seamless dress sheer with reinforced heel and toe in Rachel, Cafe Brazil, Cocoa and Charcoal. Seamless demitoe with run-guard welt in Cafe Brazil, Fawn, Charcoal, Cocoa, Blue Chip, Ermine, Pink Mink and Panther.

1.65 pr.
3 PAIRS 4.80

The Little Nothing by Cameo

PLEASE SEND ME THE FOLLOWING CAMEO STOCKINGS:

STYLE	SIZE	LENGTH	COLOR	PAIRS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
LARGE ☐ AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____ C.O.D. ☐

HOSIERY, 1ST FLOOR DOWNTOWN, MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

"Realistic" Special

SAVE \$2.50

Permanent Wave Special

Yes! Save \$2.50 off our regular low Beauty School prices with this valuable coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON

Working Girls! We're Open
Thurs Nites 'til 7.

Good on any
Realistic
Permanent Wave
WORTH \$2.50
(Includes shampoo, haircut and styling)

This coupon saves you \$2.50 on any Realistic permanent wave
Open 8:30 to 5, Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.
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You'll be proud to own a unique combination of superb electronic sound components plus a high styled cabinet. All Handrubbed. Choice of Satin Finishes.

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EASY TERMS
FREE 200 Mile
Delivery
OPEN
THURSDAY
NIGHT

Schmoller & Mueller

1212 "O" Street
432-2729

Jones Named Top Lineman

... STITH CONSIDERED

By Associated Press
The Big Eight Lineman of the Week is Dave Jones, Kansas State's gifted split end who gained 188 yards pass receiving in a near-upset at Nebraska, the second highest receiving total in conference history.

Jones was the choice over a pair of outstanding defensive tackles, Carel Stith of Nebraska and Dennis Randall of Oklahoma State, and another talented split end, Ben Hart of Oklahoma.

"He made some great catches and I'd say every one of the six was an exceptional catch," said Doug Weaver, K-State coach.

"Even though he's a sophomore, Dave is in a class with Ralph McMillen, who holds the school pass receiving record."

Jared the ball loose for a drive-stopping fumble at the OSU 21. He played both sides of the line, Coach Phil Cutchin explained, "because we didn't want Missouri to find him."

Hart had 6 catches for 65 yards against Kansas, including a great juggling catch for a 20-yarder setting up the second Oklahoma TD. He also scored the first TD on a 9-yard grab.

Other line nominees were Missouri defensive guard Carl Garber, with 12 stops; Kansas nose guard Bill Wolford, with seven tackles; Iowa State split end Eddie Barney, six catches for 71 yards despite double coverage; and Colorado eighth end Mike Martin, with tremendous blocking for Dan Kelly's 156-yard game.

Jones averaged 31.3 yards a catch against the tough Husker defense, often with defensive men wrapped around him as he caught the ball. He helped K-State rally within four points, 14-10, and the Wildcats were throwing to him at the Huskers 16 in their bid for the leading TD when Larry Wachholtz intercepted for Nebraska.

"He is a real fine receiver," Wachholtz said.

"I wish we had Dave Jones," said Nebraska coach Bob Devaney.

The Big Eight receiving record is 203 yards by Jim Doran of Iowa State against Oklahoma's 10-0 team of 1950. Oklahoma won that one, 20-7.

Jones is a 176-pounder, 6-foot-1, with long arms and big hands.

"I guess catching the ball just comes natural to me," he says. As a high school sophomore at Kanorado, Kan., 15 miles from his father's farm, he switched to Goodland, 30 miles from home, when Kanorado didn't have enough boys for an eight-man team. He lived with his grandmother during the season at Goodland.

"He's a smooth, fluid receiver and a deceptive runner," Weaver said.

"Stith is the best defensive tackle we've had at Nebraska," said Husker assistant George Kelly. Stith made 19 tackles, 12 of them unassisted. He's a 261-pound senior.

Randall was in on 13 tackles against Missouri and

Atokad Racing

Tuesday Entries
POST TIME 1:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,200-\$1,000, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Second race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$1,000-\$800, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Third race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$800-\$600, 5 furlongs.

Fourth race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$600-\$400, 5 furlongs.

Fifth race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$400-\$200, 5 furlongs.

Sixth race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$200-\$100, 5 furlongs.

Seventh race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$100-\$50, 5 furlongs.

Eighth race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$50-\$25, 5 furlongs.

Ninth race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$25-\$10, 5 furlongs.

Tenth race, purse \$200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$10-\$5, 5 furlongs.

Powell Named AL's Top Comeback Player

New York (AP)—John (Boog) Powell, the husky first baseman whose improved batting helped the Baltimore Orioles win the American League pennant, was named the circuit's comeback player-of-the-year for 1966 Thursday.

The Orioles' slugger collected 124 votes in the balloting by 312 baseball writers in the annual Associated Press poll. Shortstop Luis Aparicio, also of the Orioles, was second with 32 votes and pitcher Jack Sanford of the California Angels was third with 27.

FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct
Native Street 25.60 8.60 3.90
Dues Express 8.60 4.80 2.80
Codornis 8.60 4.80 2.80

At Narragansett Park
Smiling Nancy 7.00 4.60 2.80
Head High 8.00 4.80 2.80
Dot Dash 4.60 2.80 1.60

At Hawthorne
Scotch N Soda 22.50 9.80 4.80
Hawthorne 9.80 4.80 2.80
Del Bee 2.80 1.60 .80

Hunting Clock

Onuma	Libra	Norfolk	Grand	North	Mountain	Mountain
Run-Run	Run-Run	Run-Run	Run-Run	Run-Run	Run-Run	Run-Run
Oct. 18	6:14 3:29	6:41 3:42	6:43 3:44	6:44 3:45	6:45 3:46	6:46 3:47
19	6:15 3:30	6:42 3:43	6:44 3:45	6:45 3:46	6:46 3:47	6:47 3:48
20	6:16 3:31	6:43 3:44	6:45 3:46	6:46 3:47	6:47 3:48	6:48 3:49
21	6:17 3:32	6:44 3:45	6:46 3:47	6:47 3:48	6:48 3:49	6:49 3:50
22	6:18 3:33	6:45 3:46	6:47 3:48	6:48 3:49	6:49 3:50	6:50 3:51
23	6:19 3:34	6:46 3:47	6:48 3:49	6:49 3:50	6:50 3:51	6:51 3:52
24	6:20 3:35	6:47 3:48	6:49 3:50	6:50 3:51	6:51 3:52	6:52 3:53
25	6:21 3:36	6:48 3:49	6:50 3:51	6:51 3:52	6:52 3:53	6:53 3:54
26	6:22 3:37	6:49 3:50	6:51 3:52	6:52 3:53	6:53 3:54	6:54 3:55
27	6:23 3:38	6:50 3:51	6:52 3:53	6:53 3:54	6:54 3:55	6:55 3:56
28	6:24 3:39	6:51 3:52	6:53 3:54	6:54 3:55	6:55 3:56	6:56 3:57
29	6:25 3:40	6:52 3:53	6:54 3:55	6:55 3:56	6:56 3:57	6:57 3:58
30	6:26 3:41	6:53 3:54	6:55 3:56	6:56 3:57	6:57 3:58	6:58 3:59

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Premium Deep Tread
WINTER TIRES
• Full 4-Ply Nylon
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BEFORE YOU BUY
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FOOTBALL

STATE COLLEGE
Doane B 40, Nebraska Wesleyan B 13
Cedar Rapids 15, O Brownell-Talbot 4
Anasay 22, North Low-Scalia 15
Clarke 23, Stormburg 6
Cedar Rapids 15, O Brownell-Talbot 4
Anasay 22, North Low-Scalia 15
Clarke 23, Stormburg 6
Cedar Rapids 15, O Brownell-Talbot 4
Anasay 22, North Low-Scalia 15
Clarke 23, Stormburg 6

Prep Grid Summaries

Ord 13, Fullerton 6
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Ord 13, Fullerton 6

Hastings-Peru Tilt Heads NCC Slate

... HASTINGS SEEKS 2ND WIN

By The Associated Press
Hastings goes to Peru Saturday for the top game in the Nebraska College Conference.

In the other bout on Saturday, Kearney is at Chadron. In the Tri-State, Concordia is at Northwestern in Iowa, and Midland travels to Westminster in Iowa.

Yankton of South Dakota stopped Midland 28-13. Westminster of Iowa whipped Concordia 35-6 and Sioux Falls of South Dakota beat Dana 13-0 to spell defeat for Nebraska in the Tri-State Conference Saturday.

Jim LaPoint, one of the NAIA leaders in total offense and passing, teamed with Bruce Cerone to pace the Yankton team. LaPoint added 183 yards to his total and Cerone caught four passes.

Midland took an early lead on a touchdown by Del Blair from four yards out, but it was even at the half after Roger Hairigs scored the first of his three touchdowns.

Two TDs in the third period put the South Dakotans ahead to stay.

Westmar went home on top after scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter and breaking open the game in the third period with a 50-yard return of an intercepted pass by Herm Claussen.

Barry Faga got Concordia's touchdown in the third stanza on a three-yard run.

Playing at home in inclement weather, Sioux Falls against Dana in the third period. Jose Bolton went 12 yards after picking up a fumble, and the second score was set up when halfback Bob Nix intercepted a pass.

In Nebraska College Conference play, the winners were Wayne and Hastings.

Wayne whipped Peru 13-0. Both touchdowns were in the second period and came on long passes from Steve Gunther. He teamed with Cliff Schilling on a 74-yard pass play and with Dennis Radtke on a 41-yard scoring try.

Peru moved inside the Wayne 20 three times in the first half, but lost the ball

twice on interceptions and missed a field goal.

The opportunist Hastings team defeated Chadron 29-0. The Broncos were outgained and outdowned, but they took advantage of every opportunity while posting their first win in four starts.

Hastings also has a tie. Chadron has not yet won a game.

Benny Congrove returned an intercepted pass 56 yards for one touchdown and he also booted a 29-yard field goal. Bob McCulliff went four yards for another TD. Jack Hocker-smith returned a kickoff 84 yards, and Paul Joseph scored from five yards.

Kearney traveled to Mitchell, S.D., and outran Dakota Wesleyan 35-14.

The big men for the Antelopes were Dick Osentowski, quarterback who gained 122 yards in 14 plays, and Keith Staehr, who ran 17 times for 118 yards as Kearney compiled a rushing total of 434.

Temperatures were below freezing during the game.

Norfolk Junior College absorbed a 56-0 loss to Midwestern College of Denison, Iowa.

The heavier Iowa team led 7-0 at the quarter and 21-0 at halftime.

Playing at home on a muddy field, McCook Junior College got its fifth victory against one loss, 19-0 over Garden City of Kansas.

Doug Hollinger scored twice, once on a 71-yard run and again on a two-yard effort. Freddie Summers ran 46 yards for the other McCook tally.

Pittsburgh State of Kansas downed Omaha 21-7. The home team won on three touchdown drives in which only one long pass was thrown.

Bill Dodd got Omaha's score on a 12-yard run in the second quarter. Pittsburgh counted once in the second period, twice in the fourth.

At Scottsbluff, Hiram Scott got its fourth victory against one loss. The score was 23-0 over Pensacola Naval Air Station.

Don Riggins, Jim Dickerson and Jim Myslenki scored touchdowns for Scott. Bob Lee kicked a field goal.

Northwestern Colorado Junior College downed Fairbury, 48-26.

Bufs Work Lightly, Bartelt Out Saturday
Boulder, Colo. (AP)—Colorado's Buffaloes went through a light workout Monday and spent the rest of the session planning strategy for their homecoming football game against defending Big Eight champion Nebraska.

Coach Eddie Crowder said the Buffs suffered no injuries in their 41-21 rout of Iowa State last week and only sophomore Dave Bartelt, placekicking specialist who dislocated his shoulder against Oklahoma State the week before, would definitely miss the Nebraska game.

ATOKAD RACES

(Except Sunday)
POST TIME 1:30 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 27 thru October 29
"Every Thursday is Ladies Day"
GLASS ENCLOSURE
GRANDSTAND
SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NEBRASKA

Stith Leads NU With 43 Tackles

Carel Stith leads Nebraska's defense in tackles with 43, followed closely by defensive halfback Marv Mueller with 42.

Stith has made 24 solo tackles and assisted teammates on 19 stops.

The statistics:
UT AT Rec. BK FT PBU SP

Interior Line	Linebackers	Defensive Backs	Special Teams
Stith	10	10	10
Mueller	9	9	9
McDonald	8	8	8
Lincoln	7	7	7
Casper	6	6	6
Clark	5	5	5
Edwards	4	4	4
Johnson	3	3	3
Miller	2	2	2
Smith	1	1	1

Papillion Climbs Back In Ratings

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

Papillion, which knocked off previously unbeaten Blair, climbs back to the No. 2 spot in the Class B Nebraska Prep Football Ratings this week.

The Monarchs, who had held the lofty rating earlier, had slipped to No. 8 a week ago. But an 18-7 triumph over Blair, which had been No. 2 last week, emphasized the

Dirksen Slips Merger Bill Past Celler

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Northeast Sophs 19, Seward Reserves 0
Seward — Lincoln Northeast's sophomores won their fourth straight game by blanking the Seward Reserves, 19-0, Monday night. Right half Dick Dicks went 69 yards off right tackle for the last Rocket tally after Rich Hopkins concluded two earlier 60-yard drives with short plunges. Northeast also got as far as the Seward two and nine.

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Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

Class B

- 1-Aurora (6-0)
- 2-Papillion (6-0)
- 3-Holdrege (4-1)
- 4-D.C. Aquinas (6-0)
- 5-David City (6-0)
- 6-York (3-2)
- 7-Fremont-Bergan (6-0)
- 8-Cozad (4-2)
- 9-Blair (5-1)
- 10-Seward (5-1)

Comment—Fairbury (4-2), Kimball (6-0), Lexington (4-2), Plattsmouth (4-2), Ralston (4-1), Scribner (5-1), Waverly (6-0) and West Point Catholic (5-1) best of the rest in a well-balanced race.

Class C

- 1-West Point (6-0)
- 2-Rushville (5-0)
- 3-Grant (5-0)
- 4-Newman Grove (5-0)
- 5-Hooper (5-1)
- 6-Wisner (4-1)
- 7-North Platte St. Pat. (5-0)
- 8-Falls City Sacred Ht. (6-0)
- 9-Oxford (6-0)
- 10-Seward Concordia (5-0)

Comment—Monday games not considered in this listing. West Point has solid grip on No. 1 spot with a three-touchdown win over Scribner being its closest decision.

Papillion claim to a higher berth.

Still entrenched in the No. 1 spot is Aurora, which escaped York's upset bid in a 17-14 battle Saturday night.

York's good showing against the Huskies kept the Dukes in the No. 6 spot. The only losses suffered by Jerry Yowell's team have been at the hands of the unbeaten Aurora outfit and unbeaten David City, ranked No. 5.

Aside from the Papillion climb, the major change in the Class B ratings is the debut of Fremont-Bergan.

The high scoring Bergan eleven had an impressive 235-0 margin over five lightly regarded foes prior to last week's test against once-beaten Omaha Cathedral. A 26-14 triumph here boosted the Knights into the No. 7 spot behind York.

Bill Tynon's club has a date with Columbus Scouts this week and appears headed for a season-ending showdown with unbeaten David City Aquinas in the Centennial Conference playoff.

Many of the Class C leaders were victimized by the

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Growing Tax Load Analyzed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a five-part series of articles on taxes.)

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press Writer

Americans in general, Nebraskans included, can be pardoned if they review their escalating tax load and ask: "Where will it end?"

In the past 25 years, tax dollars collected at all levels of government in the United States have increased eleven-fold.

A nation that managed on tax receipts of \$14 billion in 1940 found itself collecting \$158 billion in 1964 to finance governmental operations ranging from weed eradication in a local Nebraska district to the war in Viet Nam.

Economists hasten to point out that the climb is not nearly as drastic as it might appear. Inflation has made today's dollar worth less than half its worth a quarter century ago. Additionally, 1940 was a pre-Pearl Harbor year, free of heavy war time expenditures and Space Age demands.

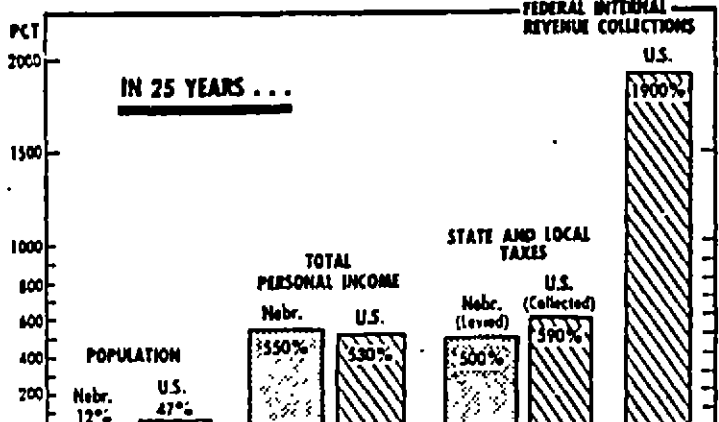
Set Pace
Measured simply in dollars, however, federal tax collections set the pace with an advance from \$5 billion in 1940 to \$107 billion in 1964.

State taxes collected nationwide rose from \$4 billion to \$27 billion in a quarter century, and local taxes climbed from \$4.5 billion to \$24 billion.

The period was marked also by a shift in the tax collection responsibility to the federal government.

Whereas in 1940, about 40% of the tax revenue went to the federal government and 30% each to state and local governments, the proportions a quarter century later had become more than two-thirds to the federal government, and about one-sixth each to state and local governments.

At the same time, however, the federal government has increased its money return to



the states in the form of grants and other federal aids.

Handouts
Uncle Sam, whose handouts to state and local governments totaled \$1.8 billion in 1949, had boosted his beneficence by 1963 to \$8.4 billion.

At state and local levels of government in Nebraska, as in other states, the trend has also been toward an ever-increasing tax load.

In 1940, state and local taxes levied in Nebraska totaled \$45.7 million. By 1965 the figure had climbed to \$278 million.

Fortunately, the increase in taxes has been accompanied by an increasing ability to pay.

Income Up
In 1940, the per capita personal income of Nebraskans averaged \$439. By 1964 this figure had climbed to \$2,349.

Not only that, the number of Nebraskans available to shoulder the tax load had increased—modestly to be sure.

From 1,315,834 in 1940, Nebraska's population moved to an estimated 1,477,000 in 1965, according to the Census Bureau.

Comparative tables published by Tax Foundation, Inc., non-profit research organization, in concert with information from other sources, permit these quarter century percentage comparisons

of Nebraska with the national average:

Total personal income in Nebraska 1939 to 1963 increased 550%, compared to a nationwide increase of 530%.

Federal internal revenue collections in Nebraska increased 3,200%, compared

with a nationwide increase of 1,900%.

Government statisticians caution that tax collections in a state do not accurately reflect the federal tax burden, however, because taxes may be collected in one state for activity actually taking place elsewhere.

Taxes levied in Nebraska for state and local government advanced about 500% from 1941 to 1965. Nationally, state and local tax collections increased 590% from 1940 to 1965.

Measured in "constant" dollars — the good and services which the money would buy — the percentage increases would be less than half of those listed.

Best available information indicates that the average tax burden — federal, state and local — for each man, woman and child in Nebraska has reached a high of \$743, compared with a national average of \$830.

The federal tax burden as of 1964 was \$524 per Nebraskan, compared with a U.S. average of \$564, according to formula calculations of Tax Foundation, Inc.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has calculated the state-local tax burden in Nebraska for fiscal 1965 at \$219 per capita. The national average is \$266.

Next: Where does the money go?

with a nationwide increase of 1,900%.

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POSTCARD by Stan

Over the misty Irish Sea this rainy morning to London. "Will you take tea now, sir?" asked the stewardess all in Irish green — Irish International or Aer Lingus. The plane is a prop jet Viscount.

The Irish are tea drinkers—none of this "coffee, tea or milk" stuff on the line. You can get any of them. But they think tea.



I am in transit to Portugal. In transit you are put in the transit lounge. Entitled to buy cigarettes, perfume, cashmere sweaters and whiskey at duty-free prices. But not allowed in the main part of the airport. An isolation ward.

This keeps you from the airport bank — and English exchange. Ireland uses English pounds and pence interchangeably with their own.

But England's stores won't take Irish money. I even offered to buy Irish whiskey instead of Scotch. But the barman just gave me a haughty look. "Never trust the cruel Sassenach," said my grandmother O'Dooleyplane. "Ah, to meet them again at the point of the pike at Vinegar Hill!"

I had enough English money to buy the papers. "The Green Potato Bride" has been cleared — (she stabbed her husband with a potato peeler) — and she burst into happy tears.

The 22-year-old bride had dyed a dress green.

She cooked the evening potatoes in the same pot. Alackaday, the spuds came out bright emerald — a gaudy show.

Her husband didn't appreciate it, however. Words led to pushing around and — "I had the vegetable knife in my hand so I pushed it into him."

He recovered — though it took some medical embroidery. The judge let her go. And the couple arm-and-armed it into the street with some excellent quotes:

She: "I think the episode has brought us closer together. I shall never dye anything in the cooking pots again."

He: "I'll never say anything wrong about your cooking again." (I should think not!)

Both: "There is no bitterness or resentment over this." (Good show. Very sporting.)

And they lived happily ever after.

British shareholders are taking a peek at the ledgers in Maxim's famous restaurant on the Rue Royale in Paris.

The name is London registered and largely British owned. Though Louis Vaudable, who runs it now, owns controlling interest.

It was the headquarters of playboy Kings during the Belle Epoque — the golden Eighties and Nineties. The Prince of Wales, who became Edward VII, had a special corner. German princes were sobered up with morning

champagne served under the table. In later years, King Farouk used to drop in to drink orange juice and eat olives and case the crop of varnished mademoiselles.

It seems Maxim's hasn't paid a dividend since 1928. The expensive restaurant — 100 tables — reported a profit of only \$2100 last year. About

\$725 the year before.

The stockholders are preparing some interesting questions.

And so we flow down to sunny Portugal. They take Irish money on the Portuguese airline. I think they don't know the difference.

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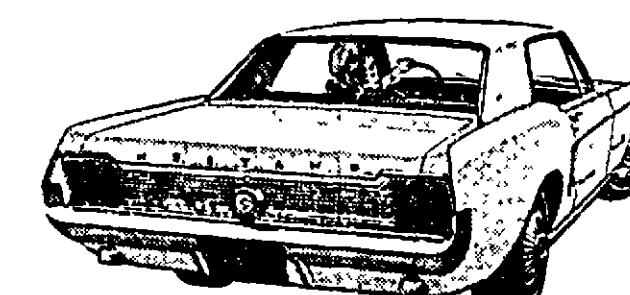
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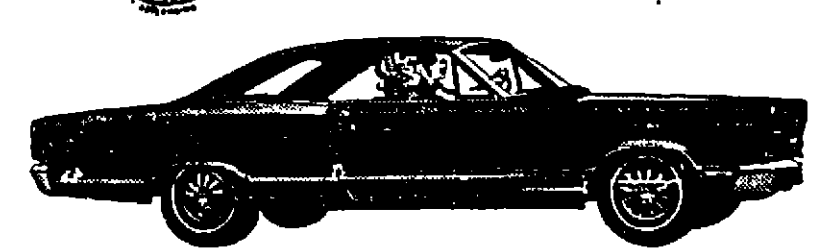
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City Council Stands By Decision On Sidewalks

By BOB SCHREPT
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday stood by its original decision and ordered new sidewalks to be constructed on both sides of 27th St., from Van Dorn to Calvert.

The vote was 5-1 on the affirming motion, with Councilman Ervin Peterson dissenting.

Peterson has been critical of the council's sidewalk policy, adopted last year, which calls for sidewalks on both sides of arterials and other heavy pedestrian-traveled streets to be constructed in priority order.

Other Streets
The councilman has said he feels there are other streets that carry a large volume of school children that have been neglected.

"Why do we put two sidewalks in some areas and leave others with none? I'm going for the utmost in safety and apparently the rest of you don't see it that way," Peterson said.

★ ★ ★ Officials Tour City Facilities

Mayor Dean Petersen, City Council members and other city officials toured utility facilities Monday to gain a firsthand look at progress caused by the city's growth.

Included among the stops were the Belmont pumping station, the sewage treatment plant near 22nd and Theresa, 70th St. sewage lagoon, Vine St. pumping station and reservoir and the southeast pumping station and reservoir.

At the Theresa St. facility, the council viewed the completed \$1.9 million plant expansion financed through federal grants and non-tax supported city funds.

"The city now has no raw sewage dumping into Salt Creek," said acting public utilities director Lee Blocker. "Eventually we will have an odor-free operation at the sewage treatment plant."

Several of the projects visited are new within the past year and needed to meet increasing population and industrial development and expanding city limits.

The 27th St. sidewalk district, first approved by council resolution in August, 1965, brought 26 of 29 property owners in the area to the council chamber last week in protest.

Debated
After visiting the 28th St. area Monday, the council debated an amendment which would have eliminated sidewalk construction from Calvert to High St., on the west side of 27th.

The motion lost 4-3, with Mayor Dean Petersen casting the tie-breaking vote.

In other action, the council approved the vacation of portions of several streets in the vicinity of 3rd and 4th.

Big Area
The area to be vacated represents approximately 318,000 square feet of undeveloped land.

Attorney Charles Wright, representing the Union Pacific Railroad, said the UP will sell the property to Midwest Lumber Co. of Lincoln. Midwest plans to locate Woodspan Products, a laminated wood products manufacturer formerly of Rapid City, S.D., on the tract.

Under the vacating agreement, the railroad granted an easement allowing emergency vehicles access from the vacated area south under Harris Overpass to M St.

Won't Move
It became apparent that the council will not now transfer public meetings to Pershing Auditorium until the new City-County Building is completed, as was suggested last week.

The council took a quick look at available auditorium facilities Monday. Afterwards, Councilwoman Mrs. Helen Boosalis said Pershing "really isn't designed for our meetings... we will not move unless it is absolutely necessary."

The move was considered because of acute space problems at City Hall.

Reluctant
Mayor Petersen said that although future growth of the administrative staff might

'Bible' Panned
Vatican City (UPI) — The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano panned "The Bible"—the movie, that is.

force a move, "I'm really reluctant to do something like that, because we lost coordination and communication."

The council recommended approval of the following bottle club license applications: Myron K. Roberts, 130 No. 15th and Coter Investment Corp., 5200 O.

Other business:

Ordinance, Final Reading
—Paving district, Huntington Ave., between Coter Blvd. and 67th, passed.
—Sidewalk district, portions of 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 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Dr. Spike Murdered; Set Up Delta Ministry

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — The blood-spattered body of a nationally known theologian and civil rights leader was found Monday in the guest room of an Ohio State University Christian center. Police said he was beaten to death.

Dr. Robert W. Spike, 43, a

minister of the United Church of Christ, his body clad only in a green trench coat, was found face up beside the bed in the university's new United Christian Center which he had dedicated Sunday night.

Coroner Robert A. Evans said Monday night following an autopsy he was uncertain whether Spike had been struck once or twice on the head

Hole In Skull

The killer had beaten a hole in Dr. Spike's skull, Evans said, and X-rays showed several other lacerations of the skull.

(AP reported Dr. Spike set up the highly controversial Mississippi Delta Ministry in 1964.

(Under it hundreds of students were trained to go to Mississippi to help Negroes register to vote, obtain relief benefits to which they were entitled and develop "remedial self-help programs."

(Dr. Spike last January resigned as chief executive of the National Council of Churches' Commission on Religion and Race to go to the University of Chicago)

Found by Custodian

The body was found by a school custodian about 1:30 p.m. Evans first fixed the time of death at about noon because he said the body was still warm when he arrived on the scene.

Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson said, however, police had not ruled out the possibility he was killed late Sunday night or early Monday. The room was small and the windows were closed, Johnson said, so the body could have remained warm a long time.

Dr. Spike, director of the University of Chicago's ministry program, has played a militant role in the struggle for racial justice and has been described as one of the white men most trusted by American Negroes.

March In Washington — Dr. Spike was active in the 1964 civil rights march in Washington and trained workers for the Mississippi campaign which ultimately led to the deaths of three of them near Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964.

Dr. Spike also marched at Selma and was one of those participating in last summer's conference which worked out an open housing agreement for Chicago, ending demonstrations there.

The custodian who found the body, Lynn Ralston, was questioned intensively. He was released after several hours

Wounded Muslim Aide Dies

St. Louis, Mo. (AP) — A chief assistant of the leader of the Black Muslim sect in St. Louis and Kansas City died Monday night of bullet wounds received when he, another assistant and Muslim leader Clyde X were shot down in front of the Shabazz restaurant owned by the sect.

Authorities at Homer G. Phillips Hospital said John Moore, 29, died of a bullet wound in the head.

Arrested one block from the scene was Andrew Hoffman, 33, a brother of one of the victims and a former member of the Muslims, officers said.

He was charged in a circuit attorney's office warrant with a s s a u l t with intent to kill. Police, after Moore's death, said they would apply for a first degree murder warrant.

Clyde Jones, 36, known as Clyde X, the leader of the sect, and Timothy Hoffman, 28, Andrew Hoffman's brother, were wounded, both seriously.

Homicide squad detectives said they were investigating whether Hoffman's reported expulsion from the movement precipitated a dispute that led up to the shooting.

Pilot Uninjured In Crash At Omaha

Omaha (AP) — A Minneapolis, Minn., pilot escaped injury Tuesday night as he was attempting a dead-stick landing at North Omaha Airport. The plane crashed through a barbed-wire fence and plowed into a cornfield.

Robert A. Brungard, 40, said he was flying alone in his Cessna 182 when the engine died about five miles from the airport. The plane came to rest upside down.



PICKETING . . . are 'Housewives for Lower Food Prices.'

Singing Women Picket 2 Denver Area Stores

Denver, Colo. (AP) — Singing housewives paraded at some chain food stores in the Denver area Monday launching a boycott to demand an end to high prices.

To the melody of "The Saints Go Marching In," the sign-waving pickets chanted: "When they mark those prices down

"We'll be so glad we were marching

"When they mark those prices down

The picketing started shortly before noon at two stores in Commerce City, suburb northeast of Denver. One store was operated by Safeway and the other by King Soopers, Inc.

Elsewhere, no pickets were reported.

A spokesman for the marchers told newsmen the boycott idea originated in the Commerce City area and was taken up by Denver housewives. Part of the original plan, she said, was to picket the stores but the Denver leaders did not agree to this phase of the operation.

"When food becomes a luxury on your table," she said, "it is time to do something."

Five chains are the targets of the boycott. In addition to Safeway and King Soopers they are Furr's, Miller's and Red Owl.

Reporters and photographers reported that not many people seemed to be entering the supermarkets. Spokesmen for the chains, however, said reports from store managers didn't indicate any difference from a normal Monday. Monday, they said, usually is a slow day.

All 43 Miller stores in the Denver area were shut down while employees re-marked prices. The company insisted the shutdown had nothing to do with the boycott. It was the result, a spokesman said, of a survey in July indicating the housewives would prefer fewer "fringe" benefits and lower prices.

To be eliminated are such things as carrying groceries to cars, drawings for automobiles and special contests. Check cashing also will be curtailed. The company, however, did not abolish trading stamps.

Roy Furr Jr., a vice president of Furr's Inc., which operates 10 Denver area stores, said he was surprised his stores were included in the price drive. He contended the company's prices have been lower than the other chains "for quite some time."

The company abandoned trading stamps 18 months ago in the Denver area, he said. Lou Hughes, regional Red Owl manager, commented, "It is unfortunate that housewives are going about this in the wrong way. I would suggest they write to all their governments about keeping prices of government down."

He said that when suppliers raise their prices, the retail stores have to go along. One group of independent markets operating under the name Thriftway announced during the weekend a 10% cut in its prices.

Frank Van Skiver, at a

Thriftway store in Commerce City, said Monday morning business was heavier than usual.

Gene Ford, manager of the 7-11 Stores, another group of independents, said he does not anticipate any major increase in business and there was no spurge during the first few hours.

Leaders of the boycott have urged housewives to fill their needs, at least temporarily, at the independent groceries and meat markets.

Wells Says Treasurer Out Of Date

The present county treasurer runs his office like a nineteenth century bank, according to Willard J. Wells, candidate for county treasurer.

Wells said, "They have no modern accounting system. Many of the records are hand-written and not up-to-date, and they do not serve the public as they should."

Wells, 61, is running against Carl Berg, the present county treasurer. Berg, 75, has been in the treasurer's office for forty years.

Wells stated, "The treasurer's office is a big business faced with new problems every year. The treasurer has to be able to keep up with modern accounting systems and with the population growth of the county. The present treasurer has been in the office for forty years and today runs an old-fashioned administration which neither is efficient nor does it serve the public well."

Local Poverty Program Head Seeks Membership

Lincoln Action Program executive director Art May Monday night issued an appeal for increased membership in the community's agency that coordinates and sponsors anti-poverty projects.

May told the LAP board of directors that it would be desirable to double the membership in the general group before the annual meeting in December at which time 30 members will be elected.

The only requirement for membership is that the person "be interested in the Lincoln Action Program," May said.

Members of LAP would be asked to participate in the annual meeting in December at which directors are elected and may attend any board meeting as well as volunteer to serve on committees of the board.

Low Income Third

At least one third of the board members must be men or women from families with low incomes and will be elected by the LAP members who also are in the low income group at whom anti-poverty programs are directed.

All LAP members will vote on the other portion of board members representing the general community, according to board president Robert Barlow.

In other action Monday night assistant executive director Henry Greenwald reported that a cost of living figure of \$4,300 for a family of four would be considered by an LAP committee seeking to determine a reasonable poverty level income for the Lincoln area.

The committee, he said, will compare statistics on cost of living with those from other sources in an attempt to justify participation in poverty programs by persons from families whose income is over

er the federally-established level of \$3,000 for a family of four.

No OEO Assurance

There is no assurance that the Office of Economic Opportunity will accept local findings as acceptable criteria for poverty program participation, May pointed out. However, he added, most communities are finding that poverty level incomes in their areas range between \$1,200-\$1,500 over the federal guideline.

Board members also were told Monday:

—An application for a \$75,000 day care program is being reviewed before presentation to the board. According to the proposal, 25 children would be supervised for a year in a day care center setting and another 75 children would be handled in a home setting.

—The application for funds to continue LAP administration will be approved prior to Nov. 1.

—More than 150 children applied for enrollment in Head Start and priorities were set for children from families determined to be the most disadvantaged.

—The extension of the Adult Basic Education program has been approved verbally by the OEO, and 15 low income adults have enrolled in the Adult High School.

HERE IN LINCOLN

DeMolays to Dine—The Lincoln Chapter of DeMolays will hold its annual Harvest Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple.

Bankruptcy Filed —James Silas Pierce Sr., of 4200 Cornhusker, has filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. Federal District Court. He lists liabilities of \$6,294.35 and assets of \$125.

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Radio, TV Programs

Channels Seen In Lincoln

6	KMTV WOW	Omaha KUON	7	KETV KOLN	Omaha Lincoln
6:25	Thought for Day		7	Newlywed Game—Quiz	
6:30	Sunrise Semester		12	ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)	
a.m.	Farm Topics—Discuss.		12	ETV Child Lit. (Wed.)	
6:45	Cartoon Party—Child.		12	ETV Art (Thu.)	
7:00	Today—Variety Show		9:45	ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)	
7:00	Discover U.S. (Tue.)		12	ETV In News (Wed.)	
7:00	Understand World (Wed)		9:50	Accent: Rita Shaw	
7:00	Cartoons (Thurs.)		10:00	Pat Boone Show	
7:00	Social Security (Fri.)		10:00	Andy of Mayberry	
7:00	Driver's Ed (M.T.W.F)		10:00	Super Market Sweep	
7:00	Educational TV (Thu.)		10:00	ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)	
7:00	Morning Show—Var.		10:00	ETV Headstart (Thu.)	
7:15	American Work (Fri.)		10:05	ETV Art-History (Wed.)	
7:30	CBS Morning News		10:15	ETV Lit. (Mon., Th., Fri.)	
7:30	Big Picture (Tue.)		10:15	ETV Neb, Study (Tue.)	
7:30	Soc. Security (Wed.)		10:30	Hollywood Squares	
7:30	Space Adventure (Thu.)		10:30	Dick Van Dyke Show	
7:30	Homestead USA (Fri.)		10:30	Dialing Game—Quiz	
7:45	Paris Burn (Wed.)		10:30	World Turns—Drama	
8:00	Capl. Kangaroo-Child		10:30	ETV Heritage (Wed.)	
8:00	Ben Casey—Drama		10:45	ETV Phys. Ed. (Mon.)	
8:00	ETV In-Service		10:45	ETV French (Tue., Thu.)	
8:10	ETV Frontiers (Fri.)		10:45	ETV Art (Fri.)	
8:10	ETV French (M.Tu.W)		11:00	Jeopardy: Fleming	
9:00	Eye Guess: Cullen		11:00	Love of Life—Drama	
9:00	Jack LaLanne Program		11:05	Donna Reed—Comedy	
9:00	Romper Room School		11:05	ETV Neb, Study (Wed.)	
9:00	ETV Lit. (Mon., Th., Fri.)		11:05	ETV Heritage (Thu.)	
9:00	ETV Heritage (Tue.)		11:05	ETV History (Fri.)	
9:00	ETV Neb, Studies (Wed.)		11:25	CBS News: Trout	
9:15	Cartoon Carnival		11:30	Swingin' Country	
9:25	NBC News: Vanocur		11:30	Search Tomorrow	
9:30	Concentration—Quiz		11:30	Father Knows Best	
9:30	Billie (M., F.)		11:30	ETV House, Home (Wed.)	
9:30	Marlow (Tue.)		11:30	ETV French (Fri.)	
9:30	Arts: Becky (Wed.)		11:45	Guiding Light—Dra.	
9:30	Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)		11:55	NBC News: Newman	

AFTERNOON TV

12:00	6:25 Noon Edition	12	Cartoon Corral
p.m.	6:25 Merv Griffin—Variety	12	ETV School (Tue.)
	12:00 RFD: John Ludwig	12	ETV Science (Fri.)
	12:00 ETV Parliament (Wed)	3:35	ETV In-Service (W., Thu.)
	12:00 ETV Farm, Ranch (Fri)	3:35	Cartoon—Children
12:25	6:25 Over Garden Fence	4:00	Movies:
12:30	6:25 World Turns—Drama		Tue.—"Road Racers" ('59)
12:30	ETV TV Kindergarten		Race driver, banned in US, goes to Europe to race: Salvo Fraser, Alan Dinehart
12:35	6:25 Conversations: Olson		Wed.—"Abbot and Costello Meet Captain Kidd" (1952)
12:35	6:25 NBC News: Dickerson		Meet and treasure map: Bud Abbott, Lou Costello ('52)
1:00	6:25 Days of Our Lives		Thu.—"Step Down Terror"
	6:25 Passport—Quiz		Family unaware man is psychopathic murderer: Colleen Miller, Red Taylor ('59, 60m)
	6:25 ETV Science (Mon., Wed.)		Fri.—"Westbound" ('59, 91m)
	6:25 ETV Math (Tue., Thu.)		Union captain protects gold shipments in Civil War: Randolph Scott, Virg. Mayo
	6:25 ETV Art (Fri.)		ETV Brother Buzz (Tue.)
1:25	6:25 ETV Headstart (Wed.)		ETV Knitter (Thu.)
1:30	6:25 Doctors—Serial		ETV Child Fair (Fri.)
	6:25 Houseparty—Variety		ETV Woodpecker (Tue.)
	6:25 A Time For Us—Serial		ETV Best Cartoon (W., F.)
1:35	6:25 ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu., F.)		ETV Huckleberry (Thu.)
1:35	6:25 ETV History (Tue.)		ETV Lone Ranger (M., W., F.)
1:40	6:25 ETV Neb, Study (Wed.)		ETV Yogi Bear (Tue.)
1:55	6:25 Women News: Saunders		ETV Woodpecker (Thu.)
2:00	6:25 Another World—Dra.		ETV TV Kindergarten
	6:25 To Tell Truth		ETV Munsters (M., W., F.)
	6:25 General Hospital		ETV Addams (Tue., Thu.)
2:10	6:25 ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)		ETV Leave It to Beaver
2:10	6:25 ETV Art (Thu.)		ETV Rifleman—Western
2:25	6:25 CBS News: Edwards		ETV ETV Friendly Giant
2:30	6:25 ETV Art-History (Wed.)		ETV House, Home (Wed.)
	6:25 Edge of Night		ETV ETV Point'ner (M.T.T.F.)
	6:25 The Nurses—Serial		ETV Ak-Sar-Ien Preview
	6:25 ETV Lit. (Mon., Thu.)		ETV Huntley-Brinkley
	6:25 ETV Heritage (Tue.)		ETV CBS News: Cronkite
2:55	6:25 ETV In News (Wed.)		ETV ABC News: Jennings
3:00	6:25 Match Game—Quiz		ETV Mental (Tue.)
	6:25 Secret Storm—Drama		ETV NU Football (Wed.)
	6:25 Dark Shadows—Serial		ETV Adventures (Thu.)
	6:25 ETV French (Mon., Thu.)		ETV Struggle (Fri.)
	6:25 ETV Challenge (Tue.)		ETV News, Weather—Live
3:15	6:25 ETV Soc. Security (Fri.)		
3:25	6:25 NBC News: Kalber		
3:30	6:25 Let's Make A Deal		
	6:25 Mike Douglas—Variety		
	6:25 Co-host: Rosemary Clooney		
	6:25 Where Action Is		

TUESDAY EVENING TV

6:00	News (All but 7 ETV)	6	The Rounders—Comedy
p.m.	6:00 Death Valley Days	6	Jim Ed convives to buy Howdy's "good-luck" piece
	6:00 ETV Farmer's Report	6	ETV Busy Knitter
	US grain distribution		Instruction on knitting
6:30	6:30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.	8:00	NBC Movie—Comedy '63
	6:30 April goes to Mexican ranch to find 3 missing scientists: then she has to fight bull		"Papa's Delicate Condition"
	6:30 Dakarti—Adventure		Loveable father is big-looking, big-spender and big-drunk; mother tries to cure
	6:30 To help young tribesman realize he is not coward, Mike sets up fake lion "fight"		6:30 Pruitts of Southampton
	6:30 Coniah—Adventure		Ancient oil furnace at Pruitt mansion just up and quills
	6:30 GIs ordered to capture farm house that is guarded only by teen-age Germans		ETV French Chef—Cook
	6:30 Cheyenne—Western		Chuckie in red wine (30m)
	6:30 ETV What's New—Child Topic, magnetic force	8:30	6:30 Petticoat Junction
7:00	6:30 ETV Bookshelf—Talk		Floyd, Charley de-rail Cannonball: Isolating hotel
	Hardy's "Return of Native"		6:30 Love on Rooftop—Comedy
7:30	6:30 Birth of City: Omaha		Love wants to give Julie luxuries, so plans to give up studies for hi-pay job
	Films, pictures trace history of Omaha: 1854-today		6:30 ETV House and Home
	6:30 Red Skelton Show		Topic: fat, human health
	6:30 Robert Vaughn, Joyce Jameson, Jay and Americans	9:00	6:30 CBS Reports—Doc.
			"Men in Cages," analyzes US prisons and development of a criminal today
			6:30 Fugitive—Adventure
			Kimble treats ill baby of unwed mother; which upsets her dad, a religious zealot
			ETV NU Football
			Films of NU v. Kansas St.
			News (All but 7 ETV)
			ETV Business of Farm
			America's grain crops
			Movie—Drama ('59)
			"Look Back in Anger" Angry young man envies British upper middle class: Rich Burton, Claire Bloom
			Movie—Science Fiction
			"Them" Mysterious killings in Mojave Desert: James Whitmore, Joan Weldon '54
			6:30 Johnny Carson Show
			ETV Time for Burning
			Report on current race relation efforts in Omaha
			6:35 Marshall Dillon
			Mike skinnies teen youth
			Have Gave Will Travel
			Prison escapees: tries to kill eye-witness (30m)
			6:35 News: Chuck Stevens
			6:35 Movie: "Behave Yourself"
			Young couple get dog trained by smugglers: Farley Granger, Shell, Winters
			6:35 Late Edition of News

RADIO

EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the coming week are carried in the Sunday and Monday editions of the following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network, and times.

LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240: ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480: MBS)—Lincoln
KLON (1530: D)—Lincoln
WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha

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Complain Minor

censed Beverage Dealer
meeting in Omaha Monday
complained that drivers' li-
censes are not adequate for
protection against selling li-
quor to minors.

They contended the license
can be forged and are forged
"by the hundreds."

Frank C. Vondrasek, Omaha, association president, said "birthdates are erased and retyped. Sometimes new licenses are made up on paper the same color as used by the state." He said liquor identification permits sold to persons 21 and older have not been satisfactory because they are not available in the

A driver's license with birth date and other identification material locked into a laminated card was shown to the group and Vondrasek said the association will endorse a proposal to the legislature for it.

Manslaughter Charge—Omaha 4—A manslaughter charge has been filed against Sally Franey, 36, in the Sept. 13 stabbing of Julius A. Lane, 46. Lane died Oct. 2.

Municipal Judge Simon A. Simon set the woman's bond at \$1,000.

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River Land Surveys Fund Urged

The 1967 Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$35,627 for land surveys to protect citizens against expropriation of private property transferred from Nebraska to Iowa under a 1943 boundary compact.

That was the report Monday from State Surveyor Willis Brown, who said he needs the money to pay the salaries of a four-man field crew.

The funds would be for the two-year spending period which begins July 1, 1967.

Two Year Surveys

"It will take at least two more years to complete the surveys along the Missouri River so the request is not out of line," Brown said.

Nebraska has been conducting general land studies along the river for several years. Brown said his office is giving the matter careful attention because of its "tremendous importance" to Nebraska citizens.

Nebraska has filed a lawsuit with the U.S. Supreme Court to determine ownership of bottomlands caused by the meandering Missouri River.

Rights Undisturbed

The 1943 agreement transferred land that was formerly part of Nebraska to Iowa but with the understanding that individual property rights would not be disturbed.

However, under Iowa law the state owns land built up by accretion along the river while under Nebraska law, individual citizens own the land.

At issue is more than 14,000 acres valued at several million dollars.

A trial on the dispute will be held later this year or early next year in Omaha and Des Moines before a special master appointed by the Supreme Court to gather evidence in the case.

Bank Holdup Arraignment Set For Pair

A 24-year-old Vancouver, Wash., man and his 22-year-old female companion, charged in connection with the Sept. 23 armed robbery of the Havelock National Bank, will be arraigned in Lancaster District Court at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Charles O. Schumack, charged with three counts of robbery in connection with the holdup, and Carol Jane Hibbs, charged with aiding and abetting Schumack, both waived a preliminary hearing in Lancaster County Court last week.

Schumack, who turned himself in to Lincoln Police four days after the holdup, spilled most of the loot in his flight and reportedly got away with only \$99.

Mrs. Hibbs allegedly drove the getaway car.

Venango Grain Cooperative Files For Tax Refunds

The Farmers Union Cooperative Grain Co. of Venango filed suit in Federal District Court here Monday seeking federal income tax refunds totaling \$22,087.

The cooperative contended it paid too much federal income tax for 1956, 1957 and 1958 tax years.

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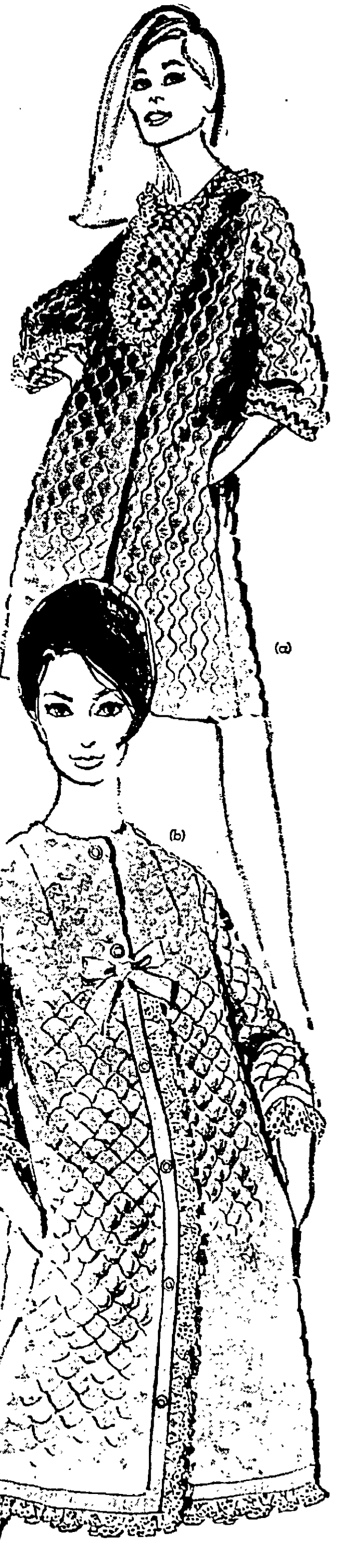
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